

The water penetrated the basement of the numerous houses in the neighborhood of the river, including Reuter's building, and also interfered with the electric mains, preventing the operation of power elevators.

Definite reports from the districts down the river, where there is an enormous population of the working class on both banks, are lacking, but there are rumors that the streets are flooded from a depth of from two to four feet.

The whole tidal part of the river from the sea to Teddington is affected, and numerous gardens, and roads in the upper reaches are swamped.

To the south of the parliament buildings, the river burst through a containing wall and cataracted into Grosvenor street and neighboring thoroughfares, flooding them deeply.

People Terror Stricken.

On the south side of the river there is a small district. A reporter of the Daily Mail, who crossed the Black Friars' bridge to investigate, found terror-stricken men, women, and children gazing helplessly at the advancing waters. The reporter described Upper Grosvenor street, near the river bank, as a raging torrent three feet deep. In another street nearby the residents escaped from their homes, wading through the water in their night clothes, many of the women hysterical.

The Daily Mail's Grosvenor correspondent reports a large part of the town flooded, with electric plants out of commission. Leach-on-Sea, a little town in Essex on the north bank of the estuary, is flooded to a depth of six feet. Many persons quit their homes in boats, in which they piled some of their belongings. The flood rushed so quickly into a basement room of a house on Horseferry road, Westminster, that a man, the sole occupant, was unable to escape and was drowned. Many others escaped and were drowned. Many others had narrow escapes and hundreds fled in scanty clothing and stood shivering in the streets. The police were hastily called to the water-side districts and spent their night rescuing and shepherding the sufferers.

BOMBING VICTIMS WHO BALK POLICE TO FACE PADLOCK

Hughes Makes Threat in Drive on Racketeers.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Barrett and Louis Brown, burglary, sentenced to 1 year each in the Bridewell and fined \$300 and costs by Judge Emanuel Miller.

John Pawelczyk, confidence game, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge John F. McGorty.

Charles Miller and Miss Daniel, attempt to commit burglary, sentenced to 1 to 5 years each in Police reformatory by Judge William V. Brothman.

(Picture on back page.)

Exasperated by almost daily bombings in the face of his warnings that they must stop, Commissioner of Police Hughes last night announced a new plan for obtaining information as to who's who among the bomb-tossing racketeers.

"The next time a place is bombed and the owner refuses to talk, I'm going to have his license revoked," the commissioner declared. "I'll send out a squad of police, put on a padlock, board up his door and windows, and keep them shut until he gets ready to tell us what he knows."

Another Store Is Bombed.

Only a few hours after the commissioner made his announcement a new bombing was reported. Two large plate glass windows were destroyed in the Reliable Department store, 3223 South Morgan street, by a charge of explosive tossed from a passing automobile.

Nathan Dvorak, the owner, said the only possible explanation was that racketeers had planned the blast. He recalled that seven months ago he had warned the police of a possible handball racketeering. The admonition came from two men who said they were racketeers for the union. Dvorak added that he had heard no more threats and had continued to use non-union billiard players.

No Way to Get Facts.

In nine out of ten cases, Commissioner Hughes believes, the victim of a bombing knows who did the job and why. And in nine out of ten cases, he refuses to transmit that knowledge to the police, who as a result are baffled and helpless. Unless a policeman is on hand and catches the culprit in the act—a rare occurrence—a bombing usually is marked on the police record as unexplained and unsolvable and the explosion goes merely on.

"There are two major causes for bombings, as everybody knows—gambling and labor racketeering," the commissioner said. "In the former instance, the victim is afraid of the law; in the latter, he is afraid of his assailants."

"Hence, he would rather stand the loss than to risk further trouble to himself. The public then raises a row and the police get the blame. I am convinced that the only way to get to the bottom of these cases is for the police to obtain information from the man they have their hands on, even if he is innocent. If he expects to stay in business with police protection, he'll have to cooperate with us. If he doesn't, then we'll put him out of business."

Power of Chief Is Question.

Just how far Commissioner Hughes can go with his license revocations against labor racketeering, many mandamus proceedings to prevent the police from interfering with a legitimate business may be and often have been instituted with success.

The commissioner declared, however, that he is determined to put the plan to a test, and has secured agreements from George Seebacher, city license superintendent, and Morris Miller, city collector, to cooperate. At his request, Mr. Hughes said, they will shut up any soft drink parlor, pool room, restaurant, or store that is bombed. Once the license is revoked, he said, the police will do the padlocking.

All efforts of the police yesterday to solve one of the latest bombings, that of a radio store owned by Louis Eller, 2702 West Division street, were a failure. Eller said that he believed labor racketeers were responsible, but furnished no clues of value.

Earlier in the day Joseph [Pepe] Genero, brother of the south side gangster, Johnny Genero, was picked up by Capt. Michael Grady at the Whelp cafe, 3204 Archer avenue, and questioned.

White Man Is Held for Killing in African Fight

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 6.—A sequel to the factional fights between Basutos and Zulus on the Mispah estate of Bethal, South Africa, came today when Sam Gafemowitz, who fired the shotgun that killed one native and injured others, was charged with culpable homicide. Gafemowitz was remanded and bail set at \$500 (about \$250).

Grabner Aids Five Youths Held in Theft of His Auto

Five young men arrested on charges of stealing an automobile owned by Harry Grabner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, were placed on a year's probation yesterday when Grabner asked Judge Francis Allegretti to be lenient with them. They are: Thomas Rowan, 17, of 543 West 44th street; Frank Anderson, 21, of 327 West 42d street; Fred Strobel, 19, of 3913 Parnell avenue; Thomas Manning, 18, of 4315 South Wells street, and Steve Lakotich, 19, of 4202 South Wells street.

W. F. Knoch, Old Employee in Criminal Court, Retires

Capt. William F. Knoch, 524 East 24th place, the oldest employee in the Criminal court, handed his resignation yesterday to John H. Pasmore, clerk of the court, and announced that he would retire on pension. For over 25 years he has acted as clerk of the court and secretary to the grand jury. Among the famous criminal trials in which Knoch participated as court clerk was that of Adolph Luetzel, language maker, who was charged with murdering his wife. He is well known in Masonic circles, recently being honored with the thirty-third degree, and is a captain in the quartermaster corps of the National Guard.

Boy, 10, Dies of Auto Injuries; Girl Is Killed

Arthur Lubliner, 10-year-old son of William Lubliner, president of the Lubliner-Rosenberg Co., died yesterday of internal injuries received Thursday when he was struck by an automobile as he was hurrying across Sherman road, his skates under his arm, to play on the Edgewater Beach hotel rink. The driver of the car was Emil A. Albrecht, 6507 Bosworth avenue. The boy lived at 1340 Thorndale avenue.

His death and two others during the day increased the county motor toll to nine for the first six days of the year.

Jean Stewart, 17, of 7296 Emerald avenue, a student at the Culmer High school, was killed as she was standing at 79th and Halsted streets. She was struck by a street car as it turned a corner and was knocked under the wheels of a truck driven by Roscoe Young, 6233 Wabash avenue.

Injuries received Tuesday caused the death of Theron E. Hill, 25, of Homewood. His automobile was struck by a train at Thornton.

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WINS DIVORCE

LITHUANIANS AND POLES BATTLE ON BORDER; 21 FALL

Warsaw Troops Repulse Invading Soldiers.

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4 MORE BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM TOMB OF S-4

Salvage Officer Defends
Rescue Work.

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The bodies of four more members of the crew of the submarine S-4 were taken from the engine room compartment of the sunken ship by divers this afternoon.

Two of the bodies were found huddled beneath a tarpaulin close to where one of the three bodies recovered Wednesday was discovered. The other two, found today, were near by, and the divers expressed the opinion that the four men were lying together in a row under the heavy canvas in an effort to keep warm when death overtook them.

Six Divers Descend

Six divers made the descent from the salvage ship Falcon to the submarine during the afternoon. When they were forced to halt operations for the day they were of the belief that other bodies still remained in the compartment which now has yielded seven. Ordinarily, naval officials say, there would be about ten men in the compartment while the ship was operating.

The first three divers down this afternoon were James W. Ingram, Patrick McNulty, and Charles W. Scott. While McNulty stood on the deck of the submarine Ingram and Scott, the latter carrying a light, crawled down through the hatchway to the floor. A few moments later he found the first two bodies beneath the tarpaulin.

These bodies were removed and sent to the surface and the divers also were lifted to the top. Three others went down. William Wickwire, Daniel Burd, and John Kelley. They found the other two bodies. The tarpaulin had floated away in the meantime, but the close proximity of the second pair to where the first were found led to the opinion that the four men had been clustered together.

TRIED TO SAVE FORTY

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—(AP)—To save the entire crew of 40 of the sunken submarine S-4 rather than to provide six men in the torpedo room of the vessel with a little salvage fleet that gathered off Provincetown on Dec. 17, Lieut. Com. Edward Ellsberg said today.

Ellsberg, who acted as salvage officer, testified before the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster. He presented a defense of the navy's rescue work, carried on in rough seas and icy temperatures where the S-4 went down.

Answering questions as to why the rescuers first did not attempt to send air to the men known to be alive, Lieut. Com. Ellsberg said it was thought wiser to try to save the entire crew rather than to relieve six men who were at the time apparently in good condition.

Believed Men Unconscious

"There were no signals from the submarine aft of the torpedo room," he said. "It was inferred that the men in the aft compartments, granting that these rooms were flooded, were unconscious. Had we blown air into these compartments it would have driven out all or part of the water, but it would also have allowed the men under pressure that would have killed them off very quickly. They would have been incapable of turning the valves to shut off the air."

"It seemed most likely that if the water could be expelled from the damaged ballast tanks, the resulting buoyancy would have offset the water in the battery room, which was known to be punctured, and enable the S-4 to rise to the surface."

From 9 o'clock in the morning until the afternoon the commander gave the court a picture of the efforts made by the salvage fleet in the face of gales and cold weather. To this narrative was added a discourse on safety devices which concluded with the statement that the submarines of the United States navy had as many of these as small vessels in any other navy.

The witness concluded his testimony with a glowing tribute to the divers who risked their lives in submarine salvage work.

Commander Ellsberg dismissed the theory that the men in the torpedo room of the submarine might have escaped by way of the torpedo tubes. He said that a man in the tube probably would have been drowned before he could scramble out through the outer shutters after these had been opened. If he emerged alive it was unlikely that he would have been able to swim the 100 feet to the surface.

Submarines of the S and V classes in the United States navy have more safety devices than those of any other nation, the witness said. The V type was superior in reliability of operation, which afforded the greatest safeguard for the crew.

To Become Foster Father's Bride



Miss Lydia Miller Roberts Marland, who was adopted by E. W. Marland, millionaire oil man of Ponca City, Okla., and his wife in 1916, and whom Marland will now marry, his wife having died in 1918. Marland is 53 and his fiancée 25.

DECLARES MILLIONS IN DIAMONDS ARE SMUGGLED TO U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Estimating that half of the millions of dollars worth of diamonds sold annually in the United States are smuggled into the country, George W. Messersmith, American consul general at Antwerp, told a house ways and means subcommittee today that smuggling activities had shown a tremendous increase in recent years.

"It has become so strongly entrenched," he said, "that it could not be stopped with the present methods of detection, even with unlimited appropriations and unlimited personnel."

"The only possible solution is a reduction in American import duties that would make smuggling unprofitable, and the organization of a 'diamond squad' under the treasury that could trace smuggling even at its source."

"I remember when it was considered a disgrace on the Antwerp market to smuggle. Now that repugnance is disappearing, and solely because of the pressure of competition."

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TRY NEW TACK TO DELAY EXECUTION OF RUTH SNYDER

Attorneys Want Her as
Insurance Witness.

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Ruth Snyder made a frantic effort today to stave off death in the electric chair next Thursday midnight, if only for 24 hours.

Thursday is the date tentatively set for her execution, with Judd Gray, her former lover and fellow murderer, by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing. Gray was resigned today in the prison death house, where in the middle of the night he had called "Good-by!" to a pair of condemned felons as they were shuffled out to the chair.

\$97,000 Insurance Suit.

But Mrs. Snyder, through her counsel, Edgar F. Hazleton, seized upon the suit of the Prudential Insurance company to annul the \$97,000 policies on the life of the murdered Albert Snyder as a possible pretext for prolonging her life for a day, week, or month, as the case might be.

This move of Mr. Hazleton indicated the despair which Mrs. Snyder and her lawyers must feel of obtaining any reprieve from Gov. Al. Smith. The governor came down from Albany tonight to attend the annual ball of the Anawanda club, Charley Murphy's old crowd. When questioned he merely said he could have nothing to say before giving his official decision next week, perhaps Tuesday.

Assigned to Daughter.

Mr. Hazleton's employment of the insurance suit as a possible means of prolonging Mrs. Snyder's life was as follows:

Mrs. Snyder recently assigned her late husband's policies to her nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine. Theoretically, the Prudential company would have to pay \$97,000 to this child after the execution of her mother. However, the trial evidence had brought out that Mrs. Snyder had tricked her husband into these surreptitiously held policies and that the most obvious motive of the crime was to obtain this money.

On the basis of this evidence, the insurance company brought suit to nullify the policies.

Seeks Trial Before Jury.

Mr. Hazleton applied for a trial of this civil suit before a jury, and today, by agreement with counsel for the Prudential company, argument on this application was put over to Jan. 13, the day after the appointed execution of Mrs. Snyder.

This postponement of the argument on the insurance suit puts into Hazleton's hand a ready instrument for holding up the execution. The chances are that he will wait further action until Gov. Smith's decision on clemency has been published.

If clemency is refused, then the way is paved for him to go before Justice Levy and ask for a writ of habeas corpus ad testificandum, and if Justice Levy said tonight, however, that as matters now stand there was no reason for him to intervene in any way.

But if Hazleton applies for the writ Justice Levy may do any one of three things. He may grant the writ of habeas corpus. He may direct the taking of Mrs. Snyder's deposition within the Sing Sing death house. Or he may decide that her presence is not required at hearings on the insurance suit.

Should Hazleton, instead of applying directly for the writ of habeas corpus, petition Justice Levy to stay the execution until the matter can be cleared up, there will arise the moot question of whether a Supreme court justice may defer an execution on this particular ground.

Story for Tabloid.

Warden Lawes reprimanded two legal representatives today for abusing the privileges of unlicensed admission to Mrs. Snyder in the death house by bringing out tabloid matter from the condemned woman "for commercial purposes."

The warden had ruled that there would be no interviews of any kind with Gray or Mrs. Snyder in the death house. It was reported that Attorney Joseph Lonardo and Clerk Frank Barnard, associated with Mr. Hazleton, had been barred from further admission to the death house by Warden Lawes.

G. O. P. HOSTESS



Miss Maude Wetmore, who will have charge of entertainment of women delegates to the Kansas City national convention.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Justice Levy grants such a writ, based upon the contention that Mrs. Snyder's presence as a material witness is essential at the hearing on the insurance suit, then she will have to be brought to court from the death house.

Expected to Ask Writ.

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O. K. KANSAS CITY SEATING PLANS FOR CONVENTION

G. O. P. Committee Finds
Room for 13,000.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Nearly 10,000 seats will be available for spectators at the Republican national convention here next June, it was estimated today when seating plans were gone over by the committee on arrangements headed by William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee.

The committee tentatively approved, with minor modifications, plans drawn locally for fitting up Convention hall for the convention.

Louis Shouse, manager of the building, estimated the total seating capacity at approximately 13,000. Delegates and alternates will require about 2,000 seats, approximately 800 seats will go to distinguished guests, and arrangements will be made to seat about 600 working newspaper men.

Worked About Tickets.

Disposal of tickets for spectators will be in the hands of the national committeemen, several of whom expressed concern over the demands that will be made upon them. The allotments, they said, would supply only a fraction of those desiring to attend the sessions.

Mr. Butler and the other members of the committee refused to discuss candidates or platforms, declaring their meeting was a business one having only to do with completing physical arrangements for the convention.

A content over radio broadcasting privileges seemed assured, with representatives of several chain radio systems here to bid for the contract. No action was taken on the matter today, however. The National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting company had representatives on the ground and it was understood that Chicago Tribune station, WGN, would bid for the right to broadcast the convention proceedings in the Chicago area.

Discuss Housing Today.

Plans were discussed for establishing headquarters of the national committee in the Midland theater building, two short blocks from Convention hall in the downtown district. It was agreed to rent two floors of the building in the event the space could be obtained at a reasonable figure.

Rearrangement of Convention hall for the political gathering will start about June 1. Matters of housing will come before the committee tomorrow.

Newspaper men will congregate at Kansas City about June 6 or 7, according to James Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery at Washington. He said it was planned to run a train from Washington with newspaper men starting June 6. Mr. Preston and the Washington correspondents of several large newspapers were here today for the committee meeting.

HEADS CLUBS



Miss Maude Wetmore, elected president of Republican women's national organization.

CAPT. BASS FACES COURT MARTIAL HERE TUESDAY

Airing of the "leaky furniture" shipped under the name of Capt. J. Leland Bass, formerly in charge of the army warehouse of the Sixth corps area, will take place on Tuesday when Capt. Bass will face court martial at the headquarters of the Sixth corps, Pershing road and Wood street.

Liquor was found contained in a shipment of furniture to Capt. Bass following his transfer from the local area to Selfridge flying field at Mount Clemens, Mich. Marks indicating the liquor had been formerly held at the army warehouse as evidence in other liquor violation cases were reported discovered by prohibition agents.

Prohibition Agents Robert McNaught and Morris Wolf, who investigated the case for the government, and William Denny and William News, who as special deputy United States marshals are custodians of the \$3,000,000 worth of confiscated liquors, will appear as witnesses.

Col. W. T. Mitchell, commander of the University of Chicago R. O. C. unit, has been appointed to defend Capt. Bass.

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CUBA MAPS MANY STATE AFFAIRS FOR COOLIDGES

President Will Speak at
Opening of Congress.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The official program for the entertainment of President Coolidge, who is to be here for the opening of the Pan-American congress, provides for many functions from the time of the arrival of the presidential party on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, until its departure the following Tuesday.

The Pan-American congress will be opened by President Machado at 10:45 Monday morning in the National theater. The Cuban president will be followed by the President of the United States, who will deliver an address. A tour of the suburbs of Havana and an official dinner at the national palace are features of the program.

To Be Met By Machado.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will be met at the pier on their arrival by the president and Señora Machado and will be escorted to the palace—their home during their stay in Havana. Presentations to the government and other officials will follow, including Vice President De La Rosa, the presidents of the senate and house, cabinet members, the president of the Supreme court, the provincial governor and mayor of Havana, army chiefs and the director of the university.

In the evening President and Mrs. Coolidge will be the guests of President Machado at a dinner of fifty covers or more in the palace. This will be attended by the American secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, the American ambassador and Mrs. N. B. Judah, and Dr. Sanchez Bustamante, chief of the Cuban delegation to the Pan-American congress.

For the formal opening of the Pan-American congress the two presidents will proceed to the theater in the same carriages. At the conclusion of the opening addresses of the presidents the session will be suspended.

President Machado's special dinner will be given Monday evening and, in addition to the guests from the United States and high Cuban officials, will be attended by the delegates to the conference and their wives.

It is expected President Coolidge will embark for the United States about 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The Qualities of a Henrici Breakfast

Whether your custom is to breakfast lightly or heavily you will find in Henrici's, any and every morning, a menu, service and an atmosphere conducive to great satisfaction. There are qualities in a Henrici breakfast you will not find elsewhere. Aware of this, hundreds of people each morning postpone their breakfasts until they have arrived within the Loop.

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.

No orchestral din

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, call on a Tribune Insurance Agent or write to Tribune Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurable interests 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

FAHERTY DRAWS PLAN OF LOWER LEVEL STREETS

Hopes to Show Mayor His
Idea Is Best.

(Picture on back page.)

Michael J. Faherty, head of the board of local improvements, explained with drawings yesterday just what the "lower level streets," which he proposes to build for Chicago in lieu of subways, will look like when completed.

His model can be duplicated by cutting both ends out of an ordinary covered shoe box, placing it on a table and piling up books a foot high on each side. The bottom of the box represents the lower level street, the top the upper pavement, and the books, buildings. By removing the lid and getting inside, on separate tracks, three coaches of a Christmas train and then replacing the lid, the crude model of a segment of the improvement is complete.

Basement Shop Windows.
Mr. Faherty's pictures, drawn by engineers in his office, show many elaborations, of course, including bright basement shop windows, station platforms, ticket booths, stairways and tiled passageways beneath the tracks. Essentially, however, the "lower level street" differs from the old idea of a subway only in so far as its space is rectangular, not tubular, and extends the entire width of the street below. Incidentally it differs radically from the plan recently outlined by Mayor Thompson for an open cut passageway with an automobile thoroughfare sunk in the center.

Mr. Faherty said that he has not yet shown his pictures to the mayor but expects to do so soon. He said he has submitted them to engineers of the elevated lines and will also submit them to the surface lines and to "any and all engineers who know anything and are interested."

"Minimum of Obstruction."
Although no blue prints of a specific design have been prepared, Mr. Faherty explained that from the roof of the lower level street to the floor would be about 15 feet and with the cross-tunnels underneath about 10 feet below that. One of the three tracks would be for express trains, two for local trains. The whole system would be except that chained off next to the tracks, would be open to the shoppers, who could wander about the shop windows and in and out of the basements at will, without going through the ticket stiles.

While constructing the "lower level streets," Mr. Faherty said, there would be very little obstruction of traffic, as soon as the dirt was shoveled out and caissons sunk, the top pavement would be replaced, leaving the sub-surface work to proceed as time permitted.

Prized for Plans.
After the pictures were put on display, four of them showing various views of the project, a steady stream of visitors passed through Mr. Faherty's office, looked on, and offered congratulations. Among them were Hugh S. Young, engineer for the Chicago plan commission, and Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, both said the exhibits were "very interesting."

"And now what I want is city council authority to go ahead," Mr. Faherty said. "When the aldermen and the public see how simple and sensible the lower level streets really are I believe they will not be so frightened at these complicated bugaboos called subways. Give me a chance and I'll make these pictures a reality."

A. F. of L. President Speaks Jan. 13 to Lawyers Here

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will arrive in Chicago on Friday, Jan. 13, to deliver an address that evening on "Economic Freedom and Industrial Peace" before members of the Chicago Bar association. Mr. Green will remain in Chicago several days to confer with local labor officers.

More Rapid Transit Will Not Hurt Surface Lines—Hewitt

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The chief reason advanced by city officials for refusal to date to permit Chicago to have more rapid transportation facilities is that such a development, before consolidated ownership of surface lines and elevated roads, will wreck the street car system.

They believe that the surface lines would lose an enormous number of riders if a subway was constructed through the central business district, and improvements and extensions made to the elevated roads. They reason the gross income of the surface lines would be decreased, its profits would be lowered, and objectionable service would naturally result.

Increase Found in N. Y.
That probably would be the result, if all of the rapid transit facilities were built over night and operation on them started the next morning. But it will take several years to build subways and new elevated lines. There has been a more intensive and extensive development of local rapid transportation in New York than in any other American city, yet the number of street car riders continues to increase in that metropolis. There is 67 per cent more riders on the street cars in New York than there was before subways were built.

To be sure, the traffic on the surface lines would have been larger if New York had not developed subways, but the fact remains the actual number of riders on the New York surface lines increased from year to year.

Chicago surface lines now make a return of about 8 per cent, including the city's 55 per cent of the net receipts. Assuming that its traffic will not decrease with the advent of rapid transit facilities, why should its earnings decrease? The surface lines, in an advertisement four columns wide and a page long, a week ago said that "street cars are essential in the traffic of a large city." Also: "There is no substitute for street cars in large cities." That has been New York's experience.

Want City to Expand.
Probably those who have held that development of rapid transit facilities in Chicago should not be permitted, before consolidated ownership of surface and "L" lines, will desire more than a mere statement of New York's experience.

The men who desire Chicago to grow as fast and to the extent that its opportunities permit believe that Chicago should have as much rapid transportation, proportionately, as New York. That roughly is the objective of all the discussion and dickerings.

During 1926 in New York there were 64 riders on rapid transit for every 38 on the street cars. In Chicago there were 73 riders on the surface lines to every 21 on the elevated roads. Putting it on the basis of the federal government's estimate of Chicago's population Jan. 1 of 3,102,000, the surface lines of Chicago are more convenient than the "L" lines to 2,360,590 residents, while 651,410 persons are best served by the elevated lines. Proportionately duplicating New York's transit facilities for Chicago, then 1,985,280 persons of the city's population would be riding on rapid transit facilities and 1,116,720 would be using the surface lines. Theoretically, that would be tripling the traffic on the elevated roads and cutting the traffic on the surface lines in two.

That is the point beyond which aldermen and other city officials cannot see. They assume that adequate rapid

transportation would actually reduce traffic on the surface lines 50 per cent. But the fact based upon experience is that it has not worked out that way in New York. The first subway in Manhattan was completed in 1904, but before that New York had some elevated lines, which are rapid transit facilities. In 1901, 70.3 per cent of the car riders in New York used the surface lines. In 1906 the percentage was 58.2. More subways were built, and in 1910 it was 50.3 per cent, in 1911, and to 48.3 per cent in 1916. Still more rapid transit facilities, and the percentage on the surface lines dropped to 38.9 in 1921, and in 1926 it had slid down to 35 per cent. Yet in all these years the number of riders on the New York surface lines were increasing; although the rapid transit was getting the major portion of the increased riding due to population growth.

Surface Line Traffic Grows.
In Chicago it has been different. In 1911 the surface lines of Chicago carried 77.7 per cent of the traffic, in 1916 the percentage was 79, in 1921 it was 80, and in 1926 it was 78.3 per cent. New York's experience indicates that the number of riders can be greatly increased on rapid transit lines in Chicago without actually decreasing the number of riders on the surface lines.

The following table showing the annual number of rapid transit and surface riders in New York indicates clearly the effect of the rapid transit development on street car traffic there:

Year	Rapid transit	Street cars
1901	253,346,000	601,237,000
1906	326,970,000	686,736,000
1911	737,037,000	755,765,000
1916	889,055,000	875,546,000
1921	1,433,716,000	899,011,000
1926	1,768,136,000	1,067,817,000

It is conclusive that surface lines have not been shoved out of New York, nor run broke because of the lack of traffic, due to the tremendous increases in the number of rapid transit riders. The situation in Chicago between the surface and elevated roads for the selected years between 1911 and 1926 shows the annual number of car riders as follows:

Year	Elevated roads	Surface
1911	163,866,000	500,970,000
1916	180,650,000	686,675,000
1921	1,007,017,000	755,765,000
1926	1,203,813,000	875,546,000

Cities Increase in New York.
In the approximately 25 years of New York rapid transit development, it will be noticed that the surface line car riders increased from 601,237,000 to 1,067,817,000, or 77 per cent. If that experience is duplicated in Chicago with the development of rapid transit facilities the Chicago surface lines at the end of the next 25 years will be carrying 1,542,000,000 passengers a year instead of 875,000,000 as in 1926.

It is not here predicted that Chicago's experience will be an exact duplicate of New York's, but it is a reasonable assumption that the number of riders on the Chicago surface lines would not be decreased with an adequate development of rapid transit facilities. It can also be reasonably expected that the surface lines traffic would grow—not as fast as it would if rapid transit facilities continue to be forbidden—but grow, nevertheless.

There is no justification in New York's experience upon which to predict that Chicago surface lines would carry only half as many passengers, with adequate rapid transportation. Those who have been urging delay on this argument might just as well find another reason.

WILLIE DRUGGAN DODGES ASSAULT TRIAL 14 TIMES

Accuser Puzzled as Nine
Judges Continue Case.

(Continued from first page.)

Judge Allogretti sent case back to Judge Olson. Case set for trial Oct. 20 before Judge Robert E. Gentel.

More of the Same.
Oct. 20—Continued by Judge Gentel to Oct. 28.

Oct. 28—Trial by jury resulted in disagreement. New trial ordered for Nov. 15.

Nov. 15—Continued by Judge T. H. Miller to Nov. 29.

Nov. 29—Transferred by Judge Gentel back to Judge Olson.

Nov. 30—Judge Olson assigned case

to Judge Harry F. Hamlin for trial Dec. 8.
Dec. 8—Continued by Judge Hamlin to Dec. 21.
Dec. 21—Continued by Judge Hamlin to Jan. 6.
Jan. 6—Continued by Judge Daniel P. Trude to Jan. 12.

Believes in Trial at Once.

"Chief Justice Olson said yesterday he believed the case should go to trial without further delay and he was confident that Judge Trude would dispose of it."

"I believe Judge Trude will be just the man for this case," Judge Olson remarked. "The delay undoubtedly has been costing Mahoney money and he has been ready for trial every time the case was called, with the exception of the first time, when he was in the hospital."
"If Judge Trude said he would require the case to go to trial next week I am sure he will keep his word."

\$10,000,000 HEIR GOES BACK TO \$20 A WEEK JOB

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—William Woods Plankinton, 21, who receives one-third of a \$10,000,000 estate left by the death of his father last week, will return to New York and a \$20 a week job tomorrow.

Mr. Plankinton has been working for his maternal grandfather, J. C. Stewart, a building engineer, and says he finds construction engineering a fascinating job.

JUDGE ADVISES VIGILANCE HEAD TO-SUE ENEMIES

A. F. Bond, chief investigator for the Illinois Vigilance association, arrested Nov. 13 in his room at 4060 Sheridan road on a charge of indecent exposure, was the victim of a frameup by enemies who resented his activities in cleaning up vice conditions. It was charged yesterday by Judge Daniel P. Trude. The charges against Bond were dismissed and Judge Trude advised him to start damage suits against those responsible for his arrest.

TWO TRUCK DRIVERS ROBBED.
John Collins, 10045 South Ridgeway avenue, a driver for Marshall Field & Co., last night was robbed at Marshallfield avenue and 77th street, losing \$21 he had collected. Fred Bedard, truck driver for the Miller Laundry, lost \$40 and the truck to two armed men at 44th and West Eighteenth streets. The truck, with the laundry bundle, later was recovered.

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"Top of the Morning
to You!"**

**SAVOY
COFFEE**
(STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY)

EVERYWHERE

You'll find the A. & P. conveniently located. Come in today for these exceptional values.

BUTTER

BRICK OR TUB Lb. **52c**

PINEAPPLE

Broken Sliced
2 No. 2 1/2 CANS **39c**

EGGS

Selected Storage
Dozen in a Carton **39c**

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
Middle Western Division

WOMEN ORGANIZE GROUP TO BACK RUTH MCCORMICK

Three hundred women, both Republican and Democratic, met yesterday at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club and organized the Ruth Hanna McCormick Volunteers, for the object of promoting the candidacy of Mrs. McCormick for congresswoman at large from Illinois. Mrs. Hathaway Watson was elected president, Mrs. E. R. Finfield vice president, Mrs. Maynard Reed corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Jacob Baur treasurer of the new organization.

Not only is Mrs. McCormick a desirable choice for the office she seeks, Miss Helen Bennett declared, but her

Attachment Issued for Son of Noted Novelist

An attachment for Guilford Read, son of Ople Read, novelist, was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch on petition of the son's wife, Mrs. Beatrice Read, former dancer, 8018 South Michigan avenue. She charged he was \$250 in arrears in payment of temporary alimony.

Sale on CANARIES

Selected Imported Harz Mountain Birds.

**Guaranteed Singers
Each \$5.25**

Reduced Prices on Cages and Stands. Values up to \$22.50 reduced to \$10.00.

**Vaughan's
Seed Store**
10 W. Randolph
Near State

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

**NASSAU
BAHAMAS**
Luxurious and Comfortable
S.S. New Northland
Inaugurate Winter Service Between

**MIAMI
and
NASSAU**

Leaves Miami Dec. 30 and Tuesdays and Fridays thereafter. Leaves Nassau Jan. 1 and Wednesdays and Sundays thereafter. Minimum rates \$15 one way, \$45 round trip. No passports required.

Special New Year's Cruise
Leaves Miami Dec. 30th—Clyde New Year's Eve and Day at Nassau. Return to Miami Jan. 1st.

**MUNSON
STEAMSHIP LINES**
111 W. Washington St., Chicago

47 Employers Bid Against Each Other for This Man's Services!

MR. J. N. JOHNSON was a capable and experienced sales manager. He had the ability and the aggressiveness required to put over a successful sales campaign—all he lacked was an opportunity.

He knew that to sell his services most profitably he must get in touch with the greatest possible number of executives in Chicago. In analyzing this problem, his keen, sales-trained mind rapidly came to the conclusion that there was but one way in which he could do this . . . advertise in a medium which the majority of Chicago employers read, The Chicago Tribune. So he ordered a well worded ad, fully describing his qualifications and the type of position he was seeking, to be run in The Sunday Tribune.*

The results this ad produced speak for themselves! Within a short time he had been offered 47 positions and was able to choose that which best fitted his ability and his needs.

Chicago executives read The Tribune! Whether you are seeking your first position or a better one there is no method as satisfactory as the one Mr. Johnson used. For your ad printed in the Want Ad Section is a message from you directly to them. Place your ad today at—

1 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Store
or in
The Lobby of The Tribune Tower

ADVERTISE IN THE FIRST PAPER FIRST!

Shirts and Furnishings Are Now Reduced in SHAYNE'S January Clearance

EVERY year this event draws more and more men, and women, too—who appreciate Shayne values. With reductions and savings now greater than ever, don't lose a minute. Stock up now while you can!

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirts Now \$2.85
\$5 and \$7 Shirts Now \$3.85
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Shirts Now \$4.35
Silk Shirts Now \$7.85
\$2.50 and \$3 Ties Now \$1.65

**25% Discount on All
Pajamas, Housecoats
and Mufflers**

John T. Shayne Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

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Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

The Voyage of the 20th Century

A pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.

See the South Seas
New Zealand
Australia

Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights; dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.

A circular tour with stopovers, any point on route. First class round fare \$250; second class \$150. Sailings every 14 days.

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800 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C.
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UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.
230 California Street, San Francisco
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or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

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On the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Warm and healthful. Write for booklet of Commercial.

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Hotel Royal Palm

Pool, 2 1/2-hole Golf Course, J.L. Nelson, Mgr.

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Every Kind But—All G. phone—Cope or the for M. Randolph 7 & 8

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Smart Tuxedos at \$50

(coat and trousers)

Hand-tailored and designed by one of America's foremost makers

With the growing approval accorded the comfortable tuxedo, or dinner coat, for the more formal evening occasions, we offer these at an exceptionally low price.

Vests. Second floor. Other accessories. First floor, Wabash.

SALE ON CANARIES

Selected Imported Harz Mountain Birds.

**Guaranteed Singers
Each \$5.25**

Reduced Prices on Cages and Stands. Values up to \$22.50 reduced to \$10.00.

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**MIAMI
and
NASSAU**

Leaves Miami Dec. 30 and Tuesdays and Fridays thereafter. Leaves Nassau Jan. 1 and Wednesdays and Sundays thereafter. Minimum rates \$15 one way, \$45 round trip. No passports required.

Special New Year's Cruise
Leaves Miami Dec. 30th—Clyde New Year's Eve and Day at Nassau. Return to Miami Jan. 1st.

**MUNSON
STEAMSHIP LINES**
111 W. Washington St., Chicago

47 Employers Bid Against Each Other for This Man's Services!

MR. J. N. JOHNSON was a capable and experienced sales manager. He had the ability and the aggressiveness required to put over a successful sales campaign—all he lacked was an opportunity.

He knew that to sell his services most profitably he must get in touch with the greatest possible number of executives in Chicago. In analyzing this problem, his keen, sales-trained mind rapidly came to the conclusion that there was but one way in which he could do this . . . advertise in a medium which the majority of Chicago employers read, The Chicago Tribune. So he ordered a well worded ad, fully describing his qualifications and the type of position he was seeking, to be run in The Sunday Tribune.*

The results this ad produced speak for themselves! Within a short time he had been offered 47 positions and was able to choose that which best fitted his ability and his needs.

Chicago executives read The Tribune! Whether you are seeking your first position or a better one there is no method as satisfactory as the one Mr. Johnson used. For your ad printed in the Want Ad Section is a message from you directly to them. Place your ad today at—

1 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Store
or in
The Lobby of The Tribune Tower

ADVERTISE IN THE FIRST PAPER FIRST!

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ADVERTISE IN THE FIRST PAPER FIRST!

DEATH CLAIMS MARVIN HUGHITT, NATION BUILDER

Noted Railroad Pioneer
Passes Away at 90.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)
Marvin Hughitt, one of the last of the great group of nation builders who spun webs of steel across the plains and mountains, and laid the foundation for modern American capitalism, is dead.

In the peace of his old Lake Forest home, after 90 years, the man who helped Lincoln move troops during the civil war, who molded the great Chicago and North Western system, the friend of political, railroad, and financial giants of earlier days, passed away at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He never regained consciousness from the stroke which felled him at breakfast Thursday, as he was preparing to make his daily journey to his office in the loop.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning, January 8, at the residence at 11 o'clock and in public at the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest at 11:30 o'clock. The active pallbearers have been chosen from among Mr. Hughitt's close associates on the Chicago and North Western staff, where he had officiated as chairman of the finance committee since his retirement as chairman of the board of directors in 1915.

The active pallbearers will be John D. Caldwell, Arthur B. Jones, George M. Davidson, Barret Conway, William H. Dalton, and Truman H. Clark of Minneapolis. The Rev. George Roberts will officiate at the services. Burial will be at Rosehill cemetery.

One of Chicago's Builders.
The honorary pall bearers will number among the most distinguished men of the city. In Chicago Mr. Hughitt was the contemporary and associate of such men as Marshall Field, P. D. Armour, George M. Pullman and others who in these hurrying days have almost become figures of myth.

The honorary pall bearers will be: Chauncey M. Depew, T. W. Robinson, Fred W. Vanderbilt, Hale Holden, Henry C. McDermott, Carl B. Gray, Robert S. Lovett, H. E. Schwab, Fred D. Underwood, James Simpson, Daniel Willard, H. E. Bryan, Fred W. Sargent, George A. Carpenter, Charles H. Kortham, A. C. Corbin, W. H. Truesdale, James O. Horwath, Eugene M. Stevens, Dr. J. A. G. K. McClure, Fred T. Baskett, Edward J. Carr, Samuel A. Lynde, Olive Russell, H. S. Woodworth, William B. Clow, Chauncey Keep, Alfred Cowles, Cyrus H. McCormick, Richard T. Crane, A. A. Sprague, Charles L. Crane, Marshall Field, D. Mark Cummings, Stanley Field, Charles G. Dawes, W. B. Rans, Jacob M. Dickinson, C. W. Barnes, Robert H. Dixon, George E. Scott, Reuben H. Donnelly, E. A. Russell, Thomas R. Donnelly, Robert P. Lammont, Bernard A. Bokhart, George E. Scott, Carter H. Fitz-Hugh, H. A. Wheeler, David R. Forsan, H. H. Rawson, Edward J. Swift, Dr. A. D. Bryan, Frank T. Pitt, A. C. Johnson, J. O. Hinchley, Frank Walters, Edward J. Swift, Dr. Frank Billings, John T. Pitt, G. E. Vilas, W. B. Halliday, J. J. Williams, J. Henry Bell.

G. A. M. W. President 35 Years.
Well, straight of figure, with luxuriant white hair and the white "burnside" whiskers which one usually associates with his friend, Chauncey M. Depew, he will be missed in his daily work, his ride in on the 9 o'clock train, his appearance in the office of the railroad where he held absolute sway as president for thirty-eight years.

In the passing of Marvin Hughitt America has lost the last of its great pioneer railroad builders, said President Fred W. Sargent of the North Western.

"He was a man of vision and courage. He molded the present Chicago and North Western railroad company out of something like 200 small corporations. In addition he built a very large part of the present mileage. His consuming ambition was to help build the great lakes region and the Mississippi valley into a prosperous inland empire. He lived to see this ambition realized."

"Man of Brilliant Intellect."
"He was a man of brilliant intellect and scrupulous integrity. To the very last he maintained his marvelous energy. He was a delightful and charming companion. His loss will be felt keenly by all who came under the influence of his great personality."

Mr. Hughitt is survived by his son, Marvin Hughitt Jr., and his daughters, Mrs. Alfred Granger and Mrs. Charles S. Frost. There are six grandchildren, Marvin Hughitt Frost of Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. C. B. Borland of Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas J. Borland of Chicago; Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, and Mrs. David Dangler of Lake Forest. Mr. Hughitt had

MOTHER COLLECTS \$9,000 ON TRIBUNE POLICY

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
CHICAGO
JAN 6 - 1928 \$9,000.00
PAID TO THE ORDER OF
MAY HARRISON - BENEFICIARY
EFFECTIVE NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS
IN SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM AS FOR RECEIPTED
PAYABLE THROUGH
LAKE SHORE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
CHICAGO
No 6654

Check paid to Mrs. Mary Harrison, 75 year old beneficiary of Samuel B. Harrison, Hinsdale, Ill., who was killed in a taxicab at La Grange while attempting to cross the Belt Line tracks. He held a Tribune policy for \$7,500, twice renewed, which gave it a value of \$9,000.

celebrated his 90th birthday on Aug. 9, last.

Began as a Telegrapher.
Like Thomas A. Edison, Mr. Hughitt rose to fame and power through the telegrapher's desk. From a farm near Genoa, N. Y., where he was born and spent his boyhood, he went to Auburn, N. Y., to become an apprentice at the key. The world of hard knocks was his school. He was attracted by the west and after he had become an expert telegrapher he came to Chicago with the old Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph company.

He worked as a train dispatcher for the St. Louis and Chicago railroad, and later went over to the Illinois Central, where he was made master of the southern division, with headquarters at Centralia. Here he got his real start and became an expert at the key. In "The Story of Marvin Hughitt," published in the Illinois Central magazine last September, this graphic account is given of the incident which first brought fame to young Hughitt:

Grange Fame in Civil War.

"The civil war was at its height. Forts Donelson and Henry had been taken. The sanguinary battles of Shiloh and Pittsburg Landing still rang in the nation's ears. Word had reached Grant and McClelland that Beauregard and Johnston, having joined forces near Corinth, were preparing to launch an offensive immediately. A mighty struggle seemed imminent. Time was precious. Heavy reinforcements, including troops, cavalry, artillery, munitions and supplies, must be rushed southward through Cairo within two days' time."

"The Illinois Central was the only railroad leading to that city. The 'needle's eye' was between Centralia and Cairo. Here was a single line that must bear the full brunt of the enormous traffic. The railroad faced the necessity of rushing these troops and supplies through and at the same time maintaining a semblance of regular train service."

Keeps the Trains Moving.

"The hope of the government and of the Illinois Central centered on a youthful trainmaster at Centralia, Marvin Hughitt. Could he do it? This was the question uppermost in the minds of government and railway officials alike. No sooner had orders reached Centralia than young Hughitt, himself an expert telegrapher, unwilling to share the responsibility with others, stepped to the train dispatcher's table and started the trains rolling."

"For a day and two nights he sat there, glued to his instrument, and kept the trains moving—moving faster than the government had dared hope for—and when he rose from the table, after 36 nerve-racking hours at the key, every soldier, horse, and gun and every piece of equipment was safe at Cairo."

Railroad for 71 Years.

For seventy-one years Mr. Hughitt had been in continuous railroad service. His career compares with those of James J. Hill, Collis P. Huntington, Jay Gould, Edward H. Harriman, the men who saw the empires of today in the wastes of yesterday. His name will always be associated with the Chicago and North Western, for he was in that service for 55 years and under his leadership the railroad grew to 10,000 miles of line and the annual business increased from \$11,000,000 to around \$145,000,000.

While he was a friend of politicians such as Mark Hanna and conferred on



Mrs. Mary Harrison, who collected \$9,000 check.

railroad matters with several Presidents, Mr. Hughitt was strictly a railroad man. His enormous working capacity is passed on as an example to younger men. His attention to details, his square dealing with employees are matters of tradition.

Friend of His Employers.

He counted among his personal friends such men as James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield, J. Pierpont Morgan, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Gould, Harriman, and Hill. He liked to ride around in a caboose and look over his line. He knew hundreds of conductors and other employees by name.

He was not much of a talker for the benefit of the outside world. He used to refer jokingly to Mr. Depew's penchant for after dinner speaking. At his own 90th birthday celebration he was asked to give some advice to young men, his views on the modern world, the world which he and others of his generation had passed on as a smooth running machine to younger men, but he refused. He said he did not have any advice to give any to them. He was, however, an optimist always.

His Advice to Young Men.

In one interview during his later years he said:

"A young man of today with good health and an ordinary education, a strong willingness to work and to work for a little more than he is paid, barring physical disaster, cannot fail to reach his true level in time. He is bound to succeed to the full extent of his capabilities. He needs only to work with purpose, to have care as to his habits, and to be loyal to the confidence reposed in him. The rest will take care of itself."

When he left the Illinois Central Mr. Hughitt became general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. When he was 34 George M. Pullman made him general manager of the Pullman Palace Car company. On March 1, 1872, he resigned from this to become general superintendent of the North Western. It was a small road then and he expanded it into the virgin country. In 1887, at the age of 50, he was made president of the railroad.

HURT IN FALL DOWN STAIRS.
Emil Ebert, 32, of 454 North Wells street suffered a skull fracture when he fell down a flight of stairs yesterday. He was found unconscious at the foot of the stairway and was taken to the county hospital.

\$9,000 IS PAID TO BENEFICIARY OF TRIBUNE POLICY

Samuel B. Harrison of Hinsdale, on March 11, 1925, paid \$1 for a Tribune \$7,500 accident insurance policy. He was killed on Nov. 16, 1927, in an accident at the Belt line crossing at La Grange. Mr. Harrison was returning home in a taxicab when the accident occurred. The \$7,500 policy had been renewed twice with a 10 per cent increase in value each time.

Yesterday his 75 year old mother, Mary Harrison, was paid the full amount of the policy, amounting to \$9,000. She lives with her daughter, Miss Anna B. Harrison, in North Adams street in Hinsdale. Harrison was the sole support of his mother and sister. There is a \$5,000 mortgage on the Harrison home which the policy beneficiary intends to pay off. The number of THE TRIBUNE policy was 369,274.

J. F. McDONALD, MINE OFFICIAL CONFERS HERE

Jesse F. McDonald, governor of Colorado, manager and a director of the Downtown Mines company of Leadville, Colo., and the president of state and national organizations of mine operators, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a conference with C. J. Walker, secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and other officials of the state.

Prospects of a boom in the automobile industry is encouraging news to the operators of Leadville, who mine molybdenum, manganese, zinc, and vanadium ore in large quantities. Mr. McDonald reported. Since 1879 the output of the nine principal metals of the Leadville district is valued at \$512,000,000.

Louis Alterie, Mr. McDonald said, has found his way back to Colorado, and is negotiating for an interest in a Leadville mine. He is proprietor of a dude ranch on Sweetwater lake, 75 miles from Leadville. In the west Mr. McDonald is known as "Diamond Jack."

His Chicago sobriquet is "Two Gun."

Customer Resists Raiders'

Taking Kenwood Boozie

Prohibition inspectors yesterday raiding a drug store at 4700 Kenwood avenue were forced to call in Hyde Park police to aid in quelling the objections of Edward C. La Pook, customer, to the confiscation of quantities of gin and alcohol in the place. La Pook arrested, as was Max Zeitlin, proprietor of the place.

6929-39 Crandon Ave. The CRANSTON

Our Eighth 100% Co-operative Apartment Building
In the Beautiful South Shore District

More for Less—

The 100% Co-operative Apartment YOUR investment is less. You share the land cost and taxes with others. Maintenance is lower. You get more rooms or larger for your money. Every room is outside.

High land values and the difficulties of running private houses have helped develop the co-operative apartment. But buying an apartment means placing confidence in those who sponsor it. You must know who are back of the project—how experienced they are, how responsible. This is our eighth 100% co-operative apartment building in the beautiful South Shore District.

The Cranston is now ready for occupancy. Five and six spacious sunny rooms, two and three baths.

Names of owners who have already purchased and are now occupying a number of apartments in the Cranston will be furnished on request.

Purchase price of equities from \$5,725 to \$9,350. Terms if desired. 42-car fireproof garage in connection with building.

You are invited to inspect the Model Apartment Furnished by JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

JOHNSTON BROTHERS
CO-OPERATIVE APT. HOMES BUILDERS FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—6929 Crandon Ave., Dorchester 3824
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Central Office—77 W. Washington Street, State 1727

CANADIANS IRON OUT OBSTACLE TO CHICAGO SEAWAY

Advisers Find Way to End
Power Dispute.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6.—Canada's national advisory committee, which is considering the proposed lakes to ocean waterway development and which will make Chicago an ocean port, spent most of today debating the interprovincial power aspects of the proposed seaway, which are of big concern in eastern Canada.

Undoubtedly the advisory committee will recommend to the Canadian government that Canada go ahead with the St. Lawrence project by reopening negotiations with the United States as to the merits of the single and double stage development plans.

Hold Provinces Own Power.

The Canadian issues as to federal or provincial ownership of the power byproduct, which threatened to hold up Canadian seaway cooperation to legal appeal to the privy council in England, is not even likely now to throw its anticipated obstacles in the path of quick seaway agreement. Considering that phase, the committee, it is understood, decided to rely on certain legal assurances that the power is provincial and not federal. This is of purely Canadian concern, but of great importance to the success of the seaway negotiations.

From the present advisory committee to consummation of the treaty the successive steps are, Canadian cabinet endorsement, approval by the Canadian commons, approval by the Canadian senate, and then the treaty negotiations with the United States.

King Cabinet Holds Key.

The status of the St. Lawrence navigation development in Canadian parliament is just whatever the King cabinet decides to make it after it gets its recommendation from the committee. The proposal will be submitted as a government measure and go through the commons by virtue of the government's majority in the house. In the senate, government and opposition forces are about evenly divided.

SOME WOMEN

ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without gripping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS



Men's Oxfords

In the Semi-Annual Sale

\$8.75

MEETING the entire season's needs during the Semi-Annual sale means a very definite profit making, for all of our men's shoes (except Arch Sustainer) are included in this sale.

At this one price, \$8.75, are more than thirty different styles—in the most desirable leathers. Choice early in the month assures a wide selection. Other prices range from \$6.25 to \$14.25.

THE MEN'S STORE

MONROE at WABASH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Not only Chicagoans—but Twenty million newspaper buyers throughout the country enjoy Chicago Sunday Tribune features!

WHEN you can pick up a Pacific Coast paper and see the day's doings of Andy Gump; when Dr. Evans' articles on health greet you in New England; when newspapers in New Orleans, Denver, Richmond, Buffalo, and scores of other cities buy and print Sunday Tribune features—

Doesn't that mean that The Tribune has caught a quality, a spirit, that you will want?

The Sunday Tribune is more than a Chicago newspaper—far more. When you read it you are reading a paper that other newspapers of America have pronounced one of the country's greatest fountain heads of news, entertainment, and personal information. And they say this in the most emphatic manner possible—by spending their money to give their readers the same high quality features that The Sunday Tribune brings to you.

After Tribune features have been prepared they are "syndicated" to newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, for publication simultaneously with The Tribune. The combined circulation of the newspapers using Chicago Tribune features is over 20,000,000—so when you enjoy Tribune features you are supported in your choice by the verdict of twenty million other newspaper buyers who have shown the same preference.

Put it to the test yourself—next Sunday. Go through your Tribune page by page. Notice how it has the best of everything for everybody—top notch fiction by the most famous authors, brilliantly written articles on scores of subjects of interest to you and your family, the pick of the world's news, fascinatingly written and attractively displayed. You'll agree with the twenty million that The Sunday Tribune is America's greatest newspaper value!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"GREAT SUCCESS IN OUR HOME"

Father John's Medicine Again Proves Its Value—For Colds, Coughs and Body Building

"We use Father John's Medicine with great success continually in our home."

For colds and as a preventive of the more serious ailments which so often develop from the colds, Father John's Medicine has come to be the standard home medicine in countless homes.

For over 70 years this medicine has proved its value and it is worth knowing that there is absolutely no alcohol nor nerve depressing drugs of any kind in any form in Father John's Medicine.

Today's Fact on SINUS TROUBLE

No. 16—Sinus Infection

MOST people speak of nasal sinus inflammation or infection as "sinus trouble." The term is vague as vague as the general knowledge of the subject. Nasal Sinus trouble is correctly called Sinusitis. As the word indicates, it is an inflammation or infection of a membrane—the mucous membrane of the nasal sinuses. This membrane is partly an extension of the mucous membrane of the nasal passages, and whatever affects the one affects the other.

The skull about the nose and eyes is surprisingly open. The various nasal sinuses are connected to the nasal passages by small openings. Air passes freely into them. Normally their secretions find drainage through the nose. Germs, dust—anything drawn into the nose—has ready access to the nasal sinuses. Considering their

area and extent, they offer a fertile field for infections whenever their mucous membrane falls below normal resistivity to the attacks of bacilli. Only by definite measures of nasal prophylaxis can the danger be prevented. Every little spot, every recess of the membrane in the nasal cavities, should be kept clean and healthy by frequent washing with an approved nose-wash such as SinuSeptic. (Next article, No. 17: "Coryza.")

SinuSeptic washes away the drainage from sinuses and rid the nasal cavity of toxic secretions. Reduces congestion and inflammation. Quick relief for head colds and catarrh! Highly recommended by thousands of users everywhere. Comprehensive booklet, "What Is Sinus Trouble?" in every package.

AT ALL WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

SINU-SEPTIC
FOR THE NOSE

LINK MEX FORGER HEARS Made Same in Fakes, E (Chicago Tribune Washington, D. C.)—Evidence of authorship of Mexican documents in Hearst newspaper, Avila, who furnished Randolph Hearst, a special agent directly at Avila. Carlos V. Cusack, nationally known, revealed that, subject of the Hearst agent posted the same "ous" grammatical, frequently in the mens. Used Same In practically every which purport one of an anti- attempt to bribe U. S. Borah (Rep., Idaho). (Rep. W. J. Norr. Hedin (Dem., Ala. "used," meaning "ated" and "foll. The abbreviation, according to comm be testified, the instead of a period is a "shocking error mander testified, the committee, with a comma "used" was dicta "I found so man came to analyze th it would be impos these," declared th is in addition to being University of Baro Tulane university h been a Spanish inst iversity of Louisia stur and the Nava napolis. Final Name "For instance," found over 200 ca ted; 100 or more accounts and 14 wor on documents allee on documents allee been secured by a of John Page, a H the files of the Mea ral in New York in the word was sta purporting to indi mander had come fr the consultat gene pous. The witness, misapplying in a d an official Mexica imination was ac as "absurd," the d word "value" was Hearst Men U. Page, under wh articles including t published, on the before Commander insisted that the s pouch was "balli Avila were visiti commander concl with the assertion were composed or who was literate wrote them was ill Lieutenant Com his navy code exp several others in t code section had tempting to decipher code messages w in the Hearst ne passed between P bers of his cabin and General Atter Calls Code Mes "I came to the that the commo sense and gibberish mander Struble de no relation betw and what purpor mander Struble's c "I must say that, 'am a money con documents must b responsive mood," appeared as the the committee sev

Thousands of them frequent Southern where the FRESH

Chicago Daily Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PUBLISHED BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE COMPANY, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1941 HUNT BUILDING,
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SOFIE,
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,
MILWAUKEE—100 N. WISCONSIN ST.,
BIRMINGHAM—200 N. 10TH ST.,
CINCINNATI—HOTEL CRUI,
PHILADELPHIA—HOTEL CRUI,
ST. LOUIS—HOTEL CRUI,
ST. PAUL—HOTEL CRUI,
SAN FRANCISCO—HOTEL CRUI,
SEATTLE—HOTEL CRUI,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
LOS ANGELES—HOTEL CRUI,
SAN FRANCISCO—HOTEL CRUI,
SEATTLE—HOTEL CRUI.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

TWILIGHT ZONES AND CRIME.

Gov. Smith of New York expressed himself on the subject of abnormal mentality, twilight zones, and psychoses. He was listening to lawyers plead for clemency for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, who are soon to go to the electric chair for the murder of the woman's husband. Reports of the hearing said the governor did not appear sympathetic.

He remarked that there was always an abnormality in persons who commit crimes; that if such abnormalities were considered legitimate pleas in extenuation, then no one would ever be held responsible.

Gov. Smith may agree with members of a certain school of psychiatrists, that the commission of most crimes is in itself proof of abnormality, but he builds a very different structure on that premise.

Were the arguments of some scientists carried to their logical conclusion, then the only persons rightfully to be found guilty and punished would be those for whom the law and the unwritten law now find the most justification. Those whose motives were obvious and natural—such as the man who steals for a hungry family, or the deceived husband or any person suffering outrageous injury which would move him to violence—would be the only sane and responsible criminals. The others, the Ruth Snyders and the Grays, groping in the dark of a twilight zone between sanity and insanity—as some scientists, lawyers, and sentimentalists would have it—would be absorbed from blame and subjects for medical care instead of penal servitude or the death penalty.

There may be merit to the psychiatrist's argument or so many sincere men would not foster it. But with equal obviousness, in the present state of society, their solution is both impractical and unfair. No sure means, except the objective method of the habitual criminal law, has yet been devised to separate the criminally normal and the criminally abnormal.

It is unfortunate that the law and science still remain so far apart on the question of normal and abnormal mentality and responsibility. Their inability to agree, when exploited by lawyers, capitalized by hired experts, and delivered into the hands of sentimental jurors, causes the working of many injustices in cases where sanity and the degree of responsibility are an issue. It is to be hoped that some day the law and science can find a workable procedure.

Until then most people will agree with Gov. Smith that nebulous theories of psychoses and twilight states propounded by lawyers for ruthless, brutal murderers are not sufficient reason for the law to stay its hand.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS.

The case of a physician, head of a private hospital, who must face a grand jury because of the deaths at his hospital of a mother and her baby, should attract both popular and official attention to the question of maintaining the standards of the medical profession.

No other type of quackery, unless it be that which misleads the religious emotion, comes so dangerously close to people as does quackery in medicine. A medical charlatan is a Lucifer fallen.

People trust the doctor as they would trust no one else. They trust his skill, his conscience, and his integrity. They trust him when there is no one else left to trust. They confide in him more than their physical welfare. They come to him in ignorance and give themselves into his care with no means of knowing that what he does is right—until it is too late.

Hospitals are looked at in much the same way. They are taken on faith. Often, as in emergency cases, they are taken because they are near by, the patient having no choice or power of choice in the matter.

The medical profession has done much to maintain its standards and the standards of its hospitals. The state also assumes a regulatory duty. Quacks and fake hospitals still persist, however. Cases such as the one in question are evidence that there is still room for improvement.

PURE AIR AND HOW TO GET IT.

H. W. Evans, chairman of the citizens' smoke abatement commission, says Chicago's air is becoming more polluted. In recent years there had been a steady, if somewhat slow, improvement, but within the last few months he has observed a retrogression which he attributes to "the published statements of the present boiler inspector, who is reported as saying there would be no fire drawn or prosecution started on smoke violations."

Mr. Evans pleads with the mayor for a return to the previous policy of punishing persistent violators, which was producing improvement from year to year. Further, he asks that the enforcement of the smoke laws be transferred from the boiler inspection department to a commission of three, appointed by the mayor upon nomination of

the engineering societies. He asks that instruction and inspection be entrusted to civil service employees and that at least ten of the staff be combustion engineers.

Mr. Evans' suggestions for the machinery of enforcement are sound enough, but in addition to an adequate organization the will to purify Chicago's atmosphere is required. A considerable number of citizens still believe that a smoky city is evidence of a lively city. You cannot give such people too smoky an atmosphere or too noisy and congested streets. They have yet to learn that smoking chimneys in factories and dwellings are an evidence not of activity but of waste, and often of poverty. Prosperous manufacturing plants do not pollute the air, as a rule, because good management abhors waste and has money enough to install economical furnaces. Chicago will be no less active industrially and commercially when the air is pure than it is today.

THE BIG SHOW.

Ernest T. Trigg, executive chairman of the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition, told the trustees of the newly chartered Chicago World's Fair association at a Midway club luncheon that the world would be "fairing to come a-fairing by" 1933. He believes that this civic urge runs in short cycles of about ten years and that Chicago is certain to hit it just right. Philadelphia had a splendid show, but nothing like a universal and prevailing yen to attend it was apparent until the management was able to announce Mr. Dempsey in this corner and Mr. Tunney in that.

There are many examples of world's fairs, from which to take profit from experience. It could be hoped that the Chicago managing committee will not go back to Gaar Williams' "Among Folks in History" for its ideas. The Chicago World's fair set the standard for the United States at the time, and its formula has been applied since with diminishing success. Now another formula is needed.

We fear it will be an experience to be regretted if the old one is used or if it is the principal idea. Machinery hall, the court of honor, dog eaters from the Philippines, the German building, the Florida building, a lagoon with gondolas, exhibits from Haiti and Argentina, Persian rug makers at work, an educational exhibit, these and others of the kind are out of 1928, and they will be further out of 1933.

What is required is the Big Show, a half year or a year of the greatest prearranged world events, four Toppies, six Lawyer Markeses, all the bloodhounds and the biggest ice pack ever seen. The Army and Navy game. The Yale-Harvard game. A Notre Dame-California game. Whoever is in Tunney's place fighting whoever is in Dempsey's place. Championships in every division. All of the American navy that can get through the Welland canal. A rodeo that will have every ten gallon hat in the west. The biggest intercollegiate boat races. The world's greatest Olympic games. International polo. The world's series baseball championship games. No matter what cities may win the two league championships. International boat races and sailing races. Some outdoor dramatic or operatic performance or spectacle that 200,000 people can see and hear. A contest of all the singing societies in the world. Athletic contests of every nation and race. Motor races. Airplanes. Everything big that any part of the world thought of having that year, and some things it never would have thought of.

Then the Big Show will start a new formula, and the other cities may have it to play with as they had the old World's fair formula.

As has been related in the real estate and other sections of the paper, the Marshall Field estate is planning something new in the way of housing in Chicago. At an announced cost of about \$4,000,000 the estate will build a huge apartment building on the two blocks bounded by Blackhawk street, Sigel street, Hudson avenue, and Sedgwick street. The building will contain 600 apartments, which will be sold on the cooperative plan, amortization to be accomplished in about thirty years.

The chief feature, of course, is the principle on which the Field estate is going into the enterprise. The estate furnishes the capital and intends to get a return on the investment, but the return will be limited and apartment dwellers of modest means will be able to get homes virtually at cost.

According to its present plans, the Field estate will ask a six per cent return on its invested capital while there are vacant apartments, as soon as all apartments are taken the rate will be cut to five per cent.

A second feature of the plan is the estate's intention to cater, not to the very poor but to what is commonly known as the white collar class whose income seldom meets the tastes cultivated by ambitions for better things. The new apartment building should fill a need, and it will be appreciated by people who know how to appreciate. It is an interesting experiment the Field estate is giving Chicago. It should be successful if the estate will keep on as it has begun, steering a middle course between the traditional landlord and Lady Bourneville. The Garden apartments will reclaim a section of the city which ought by its highly desirable location—near the loop, near transportation, near the lake, and near the park—to be developed into an ideal residence section for downtown and near north side workers. It will provide pleasant homes for between 2,500 and 3,000 people. It will give the building trades work to do.

Chicagoans interested in their city's betterment will watch the Field estate's experiment with interest. Its success will mean the beginning of a new era in urban housing, with large pools of capital investing in human welfare, but as a straight business proposition.

AMERICA—SENTIMENTAL OR SAVAGE? [Illinois State Register, Springfield.]

The fate of William Edward Hickman is decided upon by the American public. Thousands have said "Hang the brute" since the truly terrible murder and mutilation of 15 year old Maria Parker in Los Angeles was announced Dec. 12. Hickman will plead guilty. He will pay because the public is convinced that he should pay the full penalty under the law.

George Remus, former king of Chicago bootleggers and confessed slayer of his wife, has been practically freed in Cincinnati what seems of have been premeditated murder. This verdict was read in court amid raucous cheers. The public had decided that Remus should not die for the killing he confessed. It was moved to pity by the living drama acted in the Remus trial.

These cases present two extremes in American conception of justice. Either we are moved to pity and cheat justice in laxity, or we revert to the savage and become killers, eager to avenge blood with blood. Why this oscillation of the American mind? Why the inconsistency in our standards of punishment?

We smile at the protection meted out to a hardened bootlegger and confessed killer. In the next breath we declare a youth must pay with his life for murder. Is America sentimental or savage?

THE SILVER LINING OF INHERITABLE DISEASE.

It is not to be expected that all the children born in a family in which there is an inheritable disease or defect will exhibit the effects of the bad inheritance. Even those diseases and defects where inheritance is most likely to occur will manifest large proportions of the offspring. Those with feeble inheritance tendencies will affect only a few of the children in the family.

There are inheritable diseases that are not limited. Such will skip entirely all the children of one sex. And, finally, there is a considerable tendency for human strains to throw off abnormalities, and somehow or other, to get back on the established level which we call normal.

A recent study of a family of bleeders reported in the American Journal of Heredity shows how feeble is the tendency to the continued development of this condition in a family tree. There are few other conditions with such well established hereditary tendencies to be inheritable through the female, although it affects only the males. It is generally accepted as being an inherited disease of the sex limited type, and conforming to Mendelian law.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

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A Polish physician reports the history of a family of bleeders observed during six generations. In the first generation there were a hemophilic male and his sister. The record does not refer to other children. The sister had nine children, of whom one male was affected with hemophilia, three were normal and five daughters were all normal.

In the third generation there were 24 children of this family of nine brothers and sisters. Of the 24, one male had hemophilia, 11 were normal, as were the 12 daughters.

In the fourth generation there were 56 children of the 24 in the third. In this group there were three affected males, 24 normal males, and 29 normal females.

In the fifth generation there were 80 offspring. Of these were affected males, 12 were normal males, and 16 were normal females. At the time of making the report the fifth generation had not been of child bearing age very long. The record covered only four children in this generation. Three of these were males and none had hemophilia.

The total number of persons reported on in these six generations were 125. Of these, 61 were males. Of the 61 males, 8 had hemophilia and 53 escaped. All the females escaped, which was to be expected, but the 7 males in the four affected generations were all normal.

All the children of the other families escaped.

If the chances of escape from a bad inheritance are so good in this disease they must be excellent in the conditions where inheritance is a less potent factor.

BALD SPOTS.

O. R. writes: Have a friend who just noticed that her hair is becoming bald in a certain spot. One doctor gave her some to apply every morning, while another told her ultra violet light was the best cure.

1.—What is the name of this disease?
2.—What is it caused from?
3.—What is the cure?

REPLY:
1. Alopecia areata. Any "baldness in spots" goes by that name. There are several causes of and several varieties of "spotted baldness."

2. Among the causes are: ringworm and syphilis. There are also cases of baldness due to the action of the particular variety of spot baldness your friend has.

3. The treatment depends on the cause of the particular variety of spot baldness your friend has.

COOK TURNIP GREENS.
W. A. K. writes: In reading what J. V. E. says about turnip greens, I would like to know if they should be eaten raw or cooked like other greens, spinach, etc.

REPLY:
Cooked, like other greens.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRY TO GET HELP.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We own a car, bought new in 1922. This year [1927] we didn't use it, but left it idle. In order to use it in 1928 we have to pay for 1927 license and city vehicle tax. On the application we blank you are told to give previous year's license number. W. B. R.

State your facts to the secretary of state. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EVICTED FROM HOME.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on my apartment. I am sick and out of work, and unable to pay my rent. I would like to know what procedure the landlord may take by law and the length of time (maximum) it takes to evict me. L. S.

The Illinois statute authorizes putting you out on five days' notice for nonpayment of rent. The court proceedings would take at least ten days. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ACCIDENT CLAIM LIMIT.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you be kind enough to advise me what is the limitation of time for making claim for accident? I was in a department store of this city shopping and my elevator fell and I was injured. This is three weeks ago. Their insurance man called, but I could not make any statement to him at that time, as I did not know and do not yet know how I am coming out, what the result will be, but I do not know how long I can delay making a statement. N. M. J.

Two years. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN'T BE DONE.
MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please give me the address of a divorce attorney in your city. I know this is an unusual request and thank you for your aid. R. G. P.

In order to guard against the suspicion that the Tribune law department is conducted to secure business and fees for favored attorneys we have been forced to adopt the rule of never supplying the names of attorneys.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DEFIANCE

The rain is upon me,
Bitter, and only
Frightful with futility,
Pitiful, lonely.

Gone is the tint
Of the summer-starred meadow,
When return stamped envelope is enclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

Defying migration
Of bluebird and thrush,
One mad song-sparrow
Sings on a bush,
Startling the silence,
During the hush!

Impossible songster
Who sits there and dares
To practice his whistle,
Putting on airs.

Impudent, insolent,
His voice has spoken . . .
So must my heart sing,
My heart being broken.

ELEANOR.

THE RESTAURANTS are going to raise the price of one from 5 cents to 10 cents a cup. With people cheerfully paying \$7 a pint for bootleg liquor, it does seem as though they could afford to pay 10 cents for an honest cup of coffee.

"Ah," Said Cyril, Laughing, "Whom Can Say?"
Dick: Ruth Elder is criticized for going buggy riding with a preacher and hailed as a heroine for going on an aeroplane ride with an aviator. Why?

Speak for Yourself, Jazbo, Speak for Yourself
RHL: I wish you'd tell the Unrepentant Brunette that I think a girl with her talents is awful foolish to waste her time on proved philanderers like Oswald and Old Soak. Goeh, Dick, if that girl doesn't wear any more clothes than she did on the Linebook, and if her appetite for food is in proportion to her craving for dress, I know a lotta guys out this way who'll pay her board and keep for the rest of her life. I have a partial list of their names already, and it looks like the census of the whole corn belt. JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

P. S.: And don't forget to tell her that every third guy in Iowa's a car. JAZBO.

MEXICO TO Bury Its Teachers with State Honors.—The Trib. Goodness, having got all their presidential candidates, now they're going after the teachers.

THE BUILDERS
Some fine old building may be wrecked at the start to make way for the towering new—a building whose crevices rotted and filled with the dust of the years. . . . where always the footfalls of whimsical ghosts drift past in noiseless carouse. . . . Then the giant steam shovels go in to their feast. . . . And then come the calson diggers. Down through the sand and the soft blue clay, through shale and wet dark loam—rhythmic and ceaseless—they go their way till the city is left behind. . . . And if you would experience a foretaste of death, go down in the bucket one day. . . . Unconcerned men are working there with sheer coolness about them—save for their own hard breaths and the eerie dripping of water. . . . And now the steel rears its skeleton frame and they who work here tread air—swift air that circles and sings and gibes at unconquered men. I have seen them dark on the sky—the white morning sky of winter—like a living Egyptian frieze. . . . elbows and knees sharpened into movements stiff in the cold. . . . And a shatter of orange stars marks the way the riveter goes. . . . Then pale perfection of stone. . . . warm deep tints of brick and wood. . . . the absence of inspired shadow. . . . and the gleam of precious stones that hint of forgotten secrets. . . . And even with extras piled high and unsigned, this is no more than a breath of the romance the builders' guilds know. . . . the men in whose minds a dream was invoked long before ground was broken.

Goeh! We Never Thought They'd Put That In
R. H. L.: Out here in Iowa the bootleggers are raising the price of liquor on account of having to put alcohol in it to keep it from freezing.

MRS. HUBBARD carelessly left her ten thousand dollar pearl necklace lying on the counter of a millinery shop in Chicago, and it was finally rescued from a waste basket. The price of women's hats has gone up so high that pearl necklaces left lying around just trip up the clerks and are really a dreadful nuisance.

Certainly, "La Lamb Looks Down Its Fleece"
Mons. Richard: Ybet. I'm all for putting Madison's "La Salle Looks Down His Street" on the front of the new Board of Trade. But I'm bearish on it. The directors won't see it. They'll probably have a bid depicting the bull whacking the stuffings out of the bear, or vice versa. Or a poor little lambie having his fleece taken off. Can you change the poem to make it fit?

SEVENTEENTHED.

No, Indeed. Why Gild the Lily?
R. H. L.: When the high moped called me into his office last week I got all fussed. He told me that a slump in business made it necessary to let me go, and in closing his monologue (which was all babb) he said, "I hope you find a good position soon." "Thank you," says I, "and the same to you." And I didn't slam the door when I went out. I didn't need to.

CAL had to shake 1,700 more eager hands at the White House reception yesterday. What we ought to do in this country next fall besides electing a President and Vice President is to elect an official White House hand shaker. We could put in some good strong man, or two or three if necessary, and they could shake the hands of visiting patriots while the President could run the country.

THIS SEEMS TO BE A PERSONAL LETTER.
VERY MUCH SO
Dear Herb: What's the matter? I miss your work in the Line very much. I suppose you miss mine. No doubt, you are too busy with your school work. I am very busy, too. (The big bum hasn't been home for so long I could paste him on the nose.) I wonder if we collaborated on something GOOD. . . . No? You don't think it would do anything? . . . Oh, no! I ain't sore. . . . What's that? Got a girl? . . . Heaven forbid! What I mean is: Like I said, "The big bum run me off the last time I called—I mean her old man." And the next time I send a contribution to THAT guy—I mean the first big bum. . . . But I sure did appreciate your stuff, Herb; and I am sure you felt the same about mine. . . . No—your stuff was the best, Herb. . . . Well, all right, then, if that's the way you feel about it. . . . (THE TWO BIG BUMS!) S'long.

To Say Nothing of Peaches Browning
R. H. L.: Of course, we suppose such famous bachelors as George Ade and Henry Mencken will say, "Aw, boloney," to Scientist Albert E. Wigam's advice to "marry and become famous." But, Ruth Elder, Ma Ferguson, Connie Talmadge, and Millicent Rogers, to mention only a few, how many of their husbands would ever have made the American headlines? AL ANAXOR.

TWO WOLVES were killed inside the city limits of Kansas City yesterday. Maybe they're the political wolves we hear so much who came early to attend the Republican national convention.

R. H. L.

THE JOUSTING MATCH



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY
JANUARY 7, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Halleck has received a dispatch from Gen. Rosecrans at Murfreesboro, dated Jan. 5, stating: "We have fought one of the greatest battles of the war and are victorious. Our entire success on the 31st was prevented by a surprise attack on the right flank, but we have, nevertheless, beaten the enemy after a three days' fight. They fled with great precipitation on Saturday night (Jan. 3). The last of their cavalry left this morning. Their loss has been heavy. Their Gen. Rains and Hanson are killed. Gens. Cladon, Adams, and Breckinridge are wounded."

NASHVILLE.—On Sunday morning (Jan. 4) Stanley's brigade entered Murfreesboro. Gen. Sill's body was at the courthouse. The rebels buried their own dead and our officers. Our forces are terribly shattered. Out of 150 colonels engaged, 15 are dead. We lost about 9,500 killed and wounded and 5,000 prisoners.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advices received here warrant the belief that Gen. Carter's exploits on his expedition into eastern Tennessee were not rank among the most brilliant feats of the war. Direct railroad communication between Richmond and Bragg's army is cut off at an opportune moment, and bridges destroyed of such magnitude and number as to take four months to rebuild them. All of Morgan's, Forrest's, and Stuart's cavalry feats are regarded as outdone by Carter.

CINCINNATI.—The defalcations of Maj. McCook, army paymaster, are ascertained to be \$265,000. Cincinnati gamblers have refunded \$50,000 lost by the mayor, and altogether the government has recovered \$125,000.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
JANUARY 7, 1903.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—John H. Miller of McLeansboro, Hamilton county, will be the speaker of the Illinois house of the forty-third general assembly. This was decided at a caucus of the state Republicans at which Miller received 49 votes and Lawrence V. Sherman 29.

PHILADELPHIA.—Andrew Carnegie has offered \$1,500,000 to the free library of Philadelphia to establish thirty branches in as many sections of the city.

CHICAGO.—The title "university town," as applied to Evanston, was declared to be a misnomer by the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst in an address at a meeting of the Prohibition alliance in the suburb. He said that the school is overshadowed by a moneyed aristocracy and that idle sons of rich residents exert a bad influence on the students. It was the severest criticism that has ever been made against Evanston from a platform by one of its prominent citizens.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Edwin L. Brand announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ella Belle Brand, to Walter Charles Atwell on Jan. 6.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
JANUARY 7, 1918.

CHICAGO.—Chicago and the middle west are struggling in the worst blizzard in the city's history. At 1 o'clock this morning, after 24 hours of the storm's fury, the city was buried beneath eighteen inches of snow on the level, the fall was continuing, and the wind, ranging in velocity from forty to sixty miles an hour, showed no sign of falling. The lowest temperature was twenty-three degrees above zero. Indications are that the city today will be storm bound and every transcontinental railroad passing through the city will be tied up. Grave fears of a fuel and milk famine were expressed. The streets are impassable for automobile traffic, except on car lines, and many machines were abandoned on the boulevards. Taxicab companies would not permit their machines to go outside the loop. Drifts in many places are five and six feet deep.

CHICAGO.—Charles B. Henderson of Elko, Nev., a son of Mrs. S. W. Henderson, 1824 Hinman avenue, Evanston, has been appointed United States senator from Nevada to succeed the late Senator Newlands. He is 43 years old.

CHICAGO.—Joseph R. Burres, one of the most successful criminal lawyers of the middle west, died in his apartments at the Hotel Del Prado at the age of 58. Among famous cases in which he represented defendants was that of Dr. Haldane Dementson.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 500 to 600 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A SUBWAY BY ASSESSMENT.
Chicago, Jan. 5.—Oscar Hewitt, writing of a meeting of the council transportation committee and representatives of the companies, quotes Ald. Arvey, arguing with Ald. Mills, "but suppose the city decides to have a subway through Humboldt park? You couldn't make a special assessment against the trees along the route." "After those arguments," continues Mr. Hewitt, "so thoroughly convincing to the alderman, Mr. Mills had difficulty in getting a second order to his motion, for which only Mills voted later."

It appears that Mills wants the subway paid for by special assessment levied on property which will be increased in value by their construction. Not a bad idea. Apparently the other aldermen on the committee believe that if a subway runs through a park the land in the vicinity will not be benefited. It is inconceivable that any of them could be so dumb where his personal affairs are involved. If, for instance, he owned land within a quarter or even half a mile of the proposed subway would he be willing to sell for the same price as if the improvement were not contemplated? If that were his notion of smart business he would not only not be fit to be on the transportation committee of the council, he would not be fit to be a citizen.

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and

ILLINOIS—Continued

WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-McCoy Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Sons
ZION CITY—F. B. Johnson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wiley E. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Drexel Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

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DEMOCRATS SEEN WAR TO FINISH ON PRIMARY LAW

Court Asked to Rule on
Committee Power.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Democratic determination to make a fight against Gov. Len Small's program in the special session of the general assembly which convenes next Tuesday was seen yesterday in the move in the anti-primary law case in Judge Harry M. Fisher's court.

Appearing technically in the name of James Kreeger, a taxpayer, Attorney Henry A. Berger took a preliminary step toward asking the court to decide which political committee will be in control of the nominating machinery in the event that the special session does not pass a new primary law.

Don't Small's Success.
This was understood in political circles as equivalent to a declaration that the Democrats do not believe the governor will succeed in his effort to pass a new law for an April primary and that their conclusion is based on their own intention to fight that bill.

It is quite generally accepted now that Attorney Berger is acting in concert with the consent of George E. Brennan, Democratic national committee chairman and generalissimo, who is known to be extremely anxious to have a solid Illinois delegation for Gov. All Smith at the national convention next summer, and it is admitted that this may best be accomplished by the convention rather than the primary vote.

Putting these facts together, the political now say that before Gov. Small's program is under way there will be a solid lineup against it that will include every Democrat that Brennan can control. They will oppose a general primary for the nomination of county, and other officers in April because they are opposed to holding at that time a presidential preference primary which would include the election of delegates to the national convention.

Compromise or Fight.
If Small will compromise by letting the general primary go over until September the Democrats, it is said, will drop their fight; but otherwise, they will settle with every maneuver known in parliamentary practice, including the extreme of filibustering.

The stated purpose of Berger's move was to have Judge Fisher hand down an opinion which would avoid the much discussed charge that would prevent the present primary law is suspended, as Judge Fisher says he will suspend it, and no substitute for it is enacted.

He asked Judge Fisher to determine whether the 1916 county and state committees, the 1920 committees or the 1904 committees will be in power after he enters next week the injunction prohibiting Cook county officials and Secretary of State Emerson from proceeding under the present law.

Question of Power.
By general concession the 1920 committees are dead. The 1916 county committees have been acting in Cook county, but a Supreme court decision last June destroyed their legal foundation and the contention has been advanced that the old 1904 committees, since they were elected under the present law, are still valid.

They were restored to power. It is this controversy that Attorney Berger's latest move attempts to avoid. Judge Fisher's action during the day in two parts. He overruled the demurrer of Secretary Emerson and said that next week he will enter the injunction order sought. Then he gave Berger permission to file a supplemental petition seeking a decision on the committee controversy, saying he would continue to retain jurisdiction in that phase of the case after the entry of the order. This was taken to mean delay of any further ruling until the result of the special session is known.

OIL PROSECUTOR
ASSAILS COURT
IN HIS DEFENSE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A denunciation of the investigation being conducted by Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court into charges that James J. O'Leary, assistant district attorney, had intimidated witnesses in the Sinclair-Burns criminal contempt proceedings, was hurled at the justice today by the prosecutor.

"I do not understand the nature of the case here," O'Leary said. "To me it is something very novel. If I am guilty of any offense there is a tribunal where a formal charge can be brought against me; where I can see the charge and know the charge."

"In my opinion, this is extra-judicial. It is an absolute waste of time. It is playing in the hands of the defendants, because delay usually plays into the hands of the defendants."

O'Leary added he was ready to proceed with the contempt case, but was defending himself on the intimidation charges at the direction of the court. Justice Siddons, who seemed deeply concerned at O'Leary's assertion that the charges against the prosecutor had been definite and that he had been granted a wide latitude in which to defend himself.

PLANS COMPLETE
TO PUT LID ON
LOOP PARKING

Announcing his plans for immediate enforcement of the no parking ordinance which goes into effect in the loop district Tuesday morning, Capt. Frank J. Matchett of the traffic division stated last night that he will have two mounted men in every block of the loop for the first few days while motorists are becoming acquainted with the new rule.

AL SMITH'S LETTER VALUED AT \$10,000 BY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Concord N. H., Jan. 6.—(Special).—MacGregor Jenkins, treasurer of the Atlantic Monthly placed the market valuation of the letter of Gov. Alfred E. Smith defining his idea of the attitude of Catholics towards the presidency as at \$10,000. Harford Powell Jr., editor of the Youth's Companion, fixed the value at no less than \$5,000. They testified this afternoon in the trial of Fred Thompson, Boston Post reporter, indicted for procuring larceny of a copy of the letter from the Rumford Press in this city.

Both witnesses were called by County Solicitor Edmund P. Whitman of Boston of counsel for the respondent. The defense objected to the qualification of each, but Judge Oscar L. Young overruled the objections.

FRENCH CHANGE KILLS TREATY TO END ALL WAR

U. S. Convinced That
Proposal Failed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(Special).—Collapse of the negotiations with France over the formation of a multi-lateral treaty renouncing war as an instrument of settling international disputes is expected by state department officials following the receipt here today of the French reply to Secretary Kellogg's note of Dec. 28.

While the French reply accepts the American proposal that an eventual agreement, instead of being restricted to France alone, should be extended to embrace the principal powers, the French foreign minister suggested that the wording of the proposed agreement be amended so as to condemn "aggressive war," rather than all wars, as advocated by Secretary Kellogg.

By the insertion of this amendment American officials believe France has made it impossible for the United States to agree to a treaty with France renouncing war. This government, it is pointed out, looks coldly upon any proposal to renounce war unless all wars are included.

Think It Rejected Treaty.
American officials believe that France, by inserting the words "aggressive warfare" as an amendment, has rejected the proposal of Secretary Kellogg that France and the United States join in an effort to persuade all the principal nations to sign a declaration renouncing war.

The state department also feels that after thus rejecting the Kellogg proposal, M. Briand, the French foreign minister, had scrapped his own proposal, made last April, for a treaty outlawing war between the United States and France under all conditions.

M. Briand's latest proposal, which includes a suggestion that the United States and France conclude an agreement alone, to be followed by an agreement among the other powers renouncing "aggressive warfare" is seen here as a separate and distinct proposal from either the Briand proposal or the Kellogg plan.

Surprise to Officials.
Officials express themselves as amazed that M. Briand should make the suggestion that only "aggressive warfare" be renounced and thus so lightly abandon his own plan. They are surprised that he should again ask that the United States should conclude an agreement with France alone when Secretary Kellogg made it clear just three days ago that such action could not be taken by this government.

Lloyd George, Wife, and
Daughter Reach Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 6.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, former British prime minister, arrived here today with his wife and daughter for a brief vacation in Brazil.

Briton Publishes Friendly, Accurate Sargent Biography

By Robert B. Harsche.

(Director of the Art Institute of Chicago.)
"John Sargent," by the Hon. Evan Charteris, K. G. (Scribner's.)

It is extraordinary that two of the greatest figures in American painting were destined for naval or military careers. James McNeill Whistler actually got as far as West Point but, fortunately for art, was "funkt" in a chemistry examination. A favorite bon mot of the painter in after years was: "If silicon had been a gas I would have been a major general."

John Sargent was saved from becoming an admiral by the very precocity of his talent for drawing and the interest of his mother, who, we gather, painted also—but in a lady-like manner.

Here the parallel between Whistler and Sargent, our two famous artistic expatriates, abruptly ends. Sargent was from the beginning occupied with the external and visual. He spent his entire career, with the exception of a few decorations, in rendering the actual and in the elimination of irrelevant detail. Whistler, on the other hand, waited for his subject matter until nature was "in tune" and gave his sensitive discrimination to the arrangement of subtly related tonalities married to the linear scheme of Kukul and Hiroshige.

The Honorable Evan Charteris has given us a very chatty and agreeable biography enlivened with letters and anecdote. It is true that it lacks the frank wit of the French latter day biographers, let us say, Brousson's Anatole France or the Renard by Voltaire. We may also regret that the critical passages were not written by R. A. M. Stevenson, who was a fellow student with Sargent under Carolus Duran and whose "Velasquez" has much of the clarity and charm of his cousin's, Robert Louis, work. We could wish also that the Honorable Evan might have been a youngerster in Rome with Johnny Sargent as Vernon Lee (Violet Paget) was. Her chapters written as a sort of supplement to the book are touched with the magic and glamour of remembered childhood and if we do not get a great deal of Sargent, the boy, we at least carry away much of the rose-spectacular "glory that was Rome."

Charteris has done a very competent and honest biography without cleverness or fine writing. It is perhaps too much to ask of an Englishman to dwell on the pride with which Sargent clung to his American citizenship or his renunciation of knightship and of the presidency of the Royal Academy as well for Sargent in England is claimed as an English painter.

He does not make a derisive demagog of his subject as the Pennells made of Whistler. He merely builds up a record of work and achievement that in its very bulk compares in acreage with the output of the factory we know as Rubens.

Best of all we see the man John Sargent emerge from the mass of letters and narrative which form the interesting background of this friendly book. A gentle soul in a giant's body, shy with the shyness almost of Arnold Bennett's Brian Farrel and lost in his work with the same detachment, he was the most loyal of friends and a generous fairy godfather to impecunious members of his profession.

At the time of his death he had and still has enormous prestige. I was present at the extraordinary sale at Christie's three years ago when a small copy of the little Prince Balthazar sold for the unprecedented figure of \$30,000 and when indeed the only two canvases which might be ranked with his best work were the study for the Madame Gautreau and a little sunny landscape with Claude Monet sketching. Will this prestige last? I hardly think so with the artistic pendulum swinging so rapidly away from realism.

BOOKS

IN NEW EDITION

"A History of French Literature," by William A. Rouse and E. Preston Dargatzis. (Holt.)

A revised edition of the excellent history of French literature written by two professors of French literature in the University of Chicago supplements its predecessor of a few years ago. It is used, I believe, as a text book, but the reader who is an amateur instead of a professional student will find it of great interest and usefulness. For instance, there is much conversation about Marcel Proust, but few really know what they are talking about. The authors of this book give a resume of his work and a clear analysis of his method.

George W. Bellows' Art Lives On in His Lithographs

By Jim Tully.

"George W. Bellows: His Lithographs," with an introduction by Thomas Beer. (Knopf.)

Many of the illustrations in this book are likely to endure when all but a few of our great artists are forgotten.

For Bellows, unusual among the illustrators, had the gift of satire and high drama. He can see with clear eyes "Dempey" and "The Rope" and "A Spiritual Potentate." No writer could describe the latter gentleman so well if he used ten thousand words.

His "Study of My Mother" is a masterpiece. A woman carved out of New England oak, there is in the face the combined strength and tenderness of Jane Addams and wistfulness of all womanhood.

Bellows is at his best in depicting "old women" types. His "Old Irish Woman" and "An Irish Grandmother" are astonishing in their reality.

Bellows, born in 1882 and dead in 1925, traveled the last road too soon. Hand, heart, and eye were becoming more sure. The book shows that he often dabbled with commercial subjects unworthy of so fine a talent.

But even in the deep forest of a materialistic age the light of his genius at last shone through.

If, perhaps, he violated the rules of anatomy in his pugilistic subjects, he gained vitality.

As Hogarth pictured an English period, so did Bellows catch at different times the essence of the American scene.

The book is a study in manners, morals, hypocrisies, and grotesqueries, with here and there satire, pathos, and beauty in the eyes of old women and children.

There is an excellent introduction by Thomas Beer. It is more than an introduction. A resume of his life, the writer makes Bellows live again.

"Master Highwaysmen," by Joseph Gollomb. (Macaulay.)

Crimes which are a little pale in comparison with some of the horrid murders coolly discussed in "Twentieth Century Crimes," are the felonies of the master highwaymen, like Dick Turpin, Claude Duval, and assorted gentlemen of the gun and rapier, which Joseph Gollomb describes with gusto in this volume.

\$25,000 Prize for Novel Is Awarded to Illinois Woman

The largest prize ever offered for a purely literary work, \$25,000 in cash, goes to Katherine Holland Brown of Quincy, Ill., for her novel, "The Father." The Woman's Home Companion and the John Day company, who were sponsors of the contest, offered two awards of \$25,000 for the best novel submitted by a man and for the best novel submitted by a woman. No novel entered by a man was considered worthy of receiving the prize, so Miss Brown is the sole winner in the competition. The \$25,000 covers first serial rights and American and Canadian book royalties under \$5,000 only.

If the popularity of "The Father" brings in royalties greater than that Miss Brown has them, and she retains full motion picture rights, dramatic rights and any other rights she cares to make of the book.

"The Father" may well bring in a tidy penny. The contest was so arranged that all manuscripts were submitted under a pseudonym so that the beginning and unknown writer would have the same chance with the experienced one. Miss Brown submitted "The Father" under the name of Edna Carroll and it was not until the judges—who were Dorothy Canfield, James Branch Cabell, Gertrude B. Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, and Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day company—had decided on the prize winner that Miss Brown's identity was disclosed. She is well known as a short story writer, and is the author of several books, the most recent of them, "The Touchstone," published in 1919, and "Stories from the Bible," published in 1923.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



New Sports Frocks Forecast a Coming Event—Spring

Our new spring-like sport frocks begin to arrive! Their fresh colors, youthful styles, and self trimmings are the essence of chic simplicity. Washable crepe frock, left, with inverted plaits, white, tan, corn, beige, blue and green, \$18.75. Center, dress of covert cloth, with pique vestee and cuffs; navy, black, tan and rust, \$18.75. Right, two-piece frock with new stitching, in coral, white, tan, blue, green, beige, \$22.50.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Wool Crepe Adopts Subtle Shades

This wool crepe frock, so chicly correct for informal wear anywhere, defines the new range of off-shades, or "Riviera colors"—the pastel and deeper tones. The dress is two piece, its surplus blouse finished with clever bone buttons; in blue, orchid, seacrest green, elmwood, petal red, and shagreen, \$22.50.

Misses' and Women's Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

On the Sixth Floor

In the Junior and Petite Miss Section
Newly Located on the Sixth Floor

Junior Coats and Dresses Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Sport and Dress Coats, fur trimmed, in a variety of styles; sizes 13, 15, 17, \$27.50 up. Dresses in Sizes for the Junior are now radically reduced. Excellent values, \$13.75 up.

Sixth Floor, South, State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



The Tweed Frock In Two New Conceptions \$27.50

PRACTICAL and becoming is the two-piece sports frock of light weight tweed, flatteringly smart in these new styles for the ultra-modern.

Both show the chic of pleated skirts—though in different manners—and of V necks, one accented by pique piping, the other by a new metal sports pin. Either in shades of gray, tans, blue or green.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



Soft Silk Crepe Fashions These Frocks \$18.50

THE softness of silk and attractive details of stitching, tucking and pleating distinguish these Moderate Price frocks as the selections of discriminating women.

Of more tailored line these frocks are particularly adaptable to the many needs of daily wear which confront the average woman. In the lighter spring shades as well as black and navy. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



The Velvet Blouse \$6.50

RETAINS its place of importance in the tailored dress mode. So practical for wear with the separate skirt this blouse with diagonal stitching achieves a new smartness.

In black, red or cocoa with contrasting binding. Women's sizes.

Fourth Floor, East.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY
The Stores for VALUES
Milk
Pet, Carnation, Borden's
3 Tall Cans 29c
Potatoes
Genuine Idaho Russets
Per Peck 37c
Lux
For Dainty Fabrics
Large Package 21c
On Sale Saturday
PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Tune in W-G-N in 1928!

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 7

Song 'n' Dance Stuff

A hot, hot band tonight! Sizzling syncopators and a capricious quartet... turned loose in the studio! Hear the lions roar! Dance novelties! Song hits! They'll whirl you down Broadway and back again! It's hot—but tune in—you can always open the windows! Hear it from 10:30 to 11 o'clock; also from 8:30 to 9. Tomorrow's too late!

Songs of the Sea!



From 9 to 9:45 tonight! Hear the rollicking songs and sailor chants by Mark Love, the popular basso! And hear the singing choir in the hands of Leon Lichtenfeld... and piano melodies superb by Herbert Johnson. Forty-five minutes of musical marvels!

Spend Tea-time with the Salernos

Your tea will grow cold... and your heart warm... as you listen to these two Neapolitan lads, Frank and Lawrence! Italian love songs and accordion serenades... popular melodies... classical creations... and Lawrence Salerno sings your care away to Frank's lively accompaniment. The Studio Ensemble, too, in the Tea-time period, 3 to 5 o'clock!

Hear Roberts' Program Tonight!

The young lyric tenor appears tonight in another hall of romantic songs. He has a way of singing "Marchetta"... "Ruslan"... "Indian Love Call"... he has a way—well, you'll like it! And he'll be assisted by Henry Selinger's Drake concert ensemble!

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLBB Program

4:10 a.m.—7:30 Kilopops
7:30 a.m.—Digest of the day's news; discussion of events.
8:10 to 10:10 a.m.—Home management period.
10:10 to 11 a.m.—Entertainment for short-stay.
11 a.m. to 12 noon—Morning music.
12 noon to 12:45 p.m.—Children's story period.
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.—Lunchtime concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quartet.
1:30 to 2 p.m.—W-G-N Women's Club, with a talk by Charles S. Winslow of the Chicago Historical Society.
2 to 3 p.m.—Tea-time music, with the Salernos.
3 to 3:15 p.m.—Readings.
3:15 to 4:10 p.m.—Punch and Judy.
4:10 to 7 p.m.—Concert selections by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quartet.
7 to 7:30 p.m.—The Old-fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8 p.m.—Concert selections by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quartet.
8 to 8:30 p.m.—Song recital by Frank Roberts, assisted by the Drake concert ensemble.
8:30 to 9 p.m.—Program of dance music and singing novelties.
9 to 9:45 p.m.—Male quartet vocal selections by Mark Love; instrumental selections by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist.
9:45 to 10:10 p.m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30 p.m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:30 to 10:50 p.m.—The Music Box.
10:50 to 11 p.m.—Program of dance music, male quartet.
11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—The Hoodlums, with Bryce Talbot, baritone; Lorraine Leontine, alto; and Bobby McKee and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

Evening Full of Radio Gems, Elmer Writes

Nothing Great, but All
Good to Hear.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
The combined radio programs that caught my ear last evening might be compared to an extended suite of miniatures, vocal and instrumental. Musical gems were here and there, but no spectacular broadcasts, no great artist names to conjure with.
Possibly the nearest approach to a big broadcast was the Spanish-Mexican production from New York through W-G-N, 9 to 10.
A bull fight burlesqued from "Carmen" made a successful bid for novelty and excitement.
The music in this production was drawn from native sources and was colorful to a high degree. An orchestra number entitled "Three Shades of Blue," of which two sections, "Alice Blue" and "Heliotropes," were played, is of interest.
"Heliotropes," part of the W-G-N broadcast, became moving music, depicting a cluster of those flowers with greatest beauty. Orchestration of this character was scarcely possible previous to the development of the modern syncopated dance orchestra. Dance music itself, it is clear, is to be danced to, not listened to as mere music.
The Little Symphony orchestra, George Datch conducting, WLS, 8 to 9:30, put over a children's concert that was nothing less than exquisite.
A typical number was "Mill in the Forest" (Ellenberg), which would make an excellent piece with Haydn's "Toy Symphony." The "pop" concert by the same orchestra, 9:30 to 10, was delightful, but it was not the lesser but greater "children's concert."
Mention should be made of the WGB chamber music players' program, 10 to 11. I would, if I knew his or her name, compliment the soloist in a sonata for cello by Marcello. It was stated that Marcello is just beginning to be appreciated.
The novelty program from W-G-N, 10:30 to 11, must have been a real treat to late hour listeners.

Tribune Want Ads Take the Uncertainty Out of Room Renting



LIKE many women in Chicago, Mrs. R. G. Stamp of 2834 North Whipple street found that she could reduce her housekeeping expenses materially by renting out her spare rooms. But this means of amplifying her income did not become truly profitable until she secured steady occupancy by using Tribune Want Ads.*

The efficiency with which they serve her is well brought out by her latest experience. On November 25, when she found two of her rooms had been suddenly vacated, Mrs. Stamp called The Tribune Adtaker. Her ad appeared in the Sunday issue and before evening she had rented the rooms to two of the twelve desirable prospects that had called in answer to her announcement.

Tribune Want Ads take the uncertainty out of renting lodgings. When you enlist their help there are no long waits between lodgers—no dangers of getting a questionable class of tenants. If you have any unoccupied or spare rooms insure a steady income by calling—

SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker.
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

DRAFT LEGISLATION TO CONTINUE LIFE OF RADIO COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Legislation to continue the life of the federal radio commission for at least one year is to be introduced in congress soon, it was disclosed today at hearings before the senate interstate commerce committee on President Coolidge's nomination to the commission.
The need for such legislation was emphasized during the examination of Sam Pickard of Kansas, one of the members of the commission now serving under recess appointments. His nomination is under attack on the ground that he is neither a Democrat nor a resident of the state from which he was appointed.
Chairman Watson told the committee he already had drafted a bill to continue the commission after March 15, when otherwise it would pass out of existence, and a similar measure will be introduced in the house tomorrow by Representative White (Rep., Me.), one of the authors of the present radio act.
Pickard expressed the opinion that in some instances advertising programs now broadcast were to the advantage of the public. Senator Dill said that unless the radio broadcasters received money from this source it might be that there would have to be a tax on receiving sets, as in some other countries.

"The pop" concert by the same orchestra, 9:30 to 10, was delightful, but it was not the lesser but greater "children's concert."
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Chicago Churches, Main Street, 104 S. Michigan, 11 S. La Salle.

RADIOCASTING:
SEVENTH CHURCH—10:45 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1928.
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EDWARD ADAMS, RETIRED BROKER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Edward Shields Adams, 68 years old, died yesterday at Grant hospital after an illness of several months. He was a broker in Chicago during his business career, and before his retirement in 1918 was president of Edward S. Adams & Co. He was a cousin of Cyrus and Harold McCormick and of Mrs. Edith Blaine.
Mr. Adams was born in Chicago on Dec. 12, 1859. He was the son of Hugh and Amanda McCormick Adams, both of whom came from Lexington, Va. The mother, Amanda McCormick Adams, was a sister of the late Cyrus McCormick Sr.
Edward Adams' early education was received in the public schools here after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for McCormick & Adams. Later he formed a partnership with his brother, Cyrus H. Adams, and eventually headed his own company. At one time he was vice president of the Board of Trade. He was a member of the Saddle and Cycle, Onwentsia, the University and the Chicago clubs, and had for several years resided at the latter.

Frances C. Shipman, Head of Foundling Home, Is Dead

Frances C. Shipman, head of the Foundling home at 15 South Wood street since the death of her father, Dr. George E. Shipman, and her mother, Mrs. Frances E. Shipman, died yesterday at the age of 73. Dr. Shipman founded the home in 1870.

Mrs. Katherine Hannah, 63 years old, widow of Alexander Hannah of the old firm of Hannah & Hogg, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Newton, 417 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth.

He was a member of the Saddle and Cycle, Onwentsia, the University and the Chicago clubs, and had for several years resided at the latter.

Chicago Churches, Main Street, 104 S. Michigan, 11 S. La Salle.

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Stephenson Cites Fear as Basis for New Trial

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Based on an old common law plea that fear kept D. C. Stephenson from testifying in his own behalf when he was convicted of murder at Noblesville in 1925, another fight will be waged to gain Stephenson a new trial on a writ of error, Olin B. Holt of Kokomo announced today. Stephenson at one time was the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and a political power in Indiana. Certified copies of resolutions condemning Stephenson adopted by various women's and civic organizations will be included, he said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"For the Father judgeth no man but hath committed all judgment unto the son."—John 8:12, 23. DR. W. CLYDE HOWARD, Pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

NEW YEAR'S TABERNACLE CAMP MEETING.
EVANGELIST F. F. BOSWORTH with the eight Tindley Gospel Jubilee Singers.

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, 3100 North on Clark-st.

Every night except Saturday, 8 p. m. Sunday—F. F. Bosworth. Subject: "Christ the Healer."

7 p. m. Sunday—Paul Rader. Subject: "First Leap of the Year."

Broadcasting over WJBT Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30 noon—8:30 p. m. till midnight.

WHERE DO YOU SPEND Your Evenings?
Two evenings a week spent in Bible study and music will make you a more efficient worker in your own church.

THE EVENING SCHOOL of the MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE.
COR. LA SALLE-ST. and CHICAGO-AV. Winter Term Just Begun!

Session every Tuesday and Friday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

ENROLL NOW!

MOODY MEMORIAL CHURCH.
Clark and La Salle, at North.

PASTOR P. W. PHILPOTT
WILL PREACH MORNING AND EVENING.

10:45 a. m.: "God's Garden."
8:30 p. m.: "Utmost Salvation."

9:45 a. m. Bible School.
10:30 p. m. People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. Great Song Service.

JAMES CHURCH CHORUS. Prof. T. J. Busch, Soloist and Director of Music.
Over 4,000 individual seats. All Free.

CENTRAL CHURCH.
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-st.

DR. FREDERICK F. SHADRON.
Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock. ALL ARE WELCOME.

CHICAGO BRANCH 1.
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

PARENT CHURCH.
The Church of the Transferring Covenant.

RECKEN—Theodore Becker, suddenly, Jan. 6, 1928, pensioner of Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, died at his home, 1817 Cleveland-st., at the age of 78.

CARROLL—William Wordsworth Carroll, Services at his residence, 113 S. Milwaukee-st., Libertyville, at 1 p. m. Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. interment at Mount Carmel.

CASAGA—William R. Casaga, age 23, beloved son of Genevieve Casaga, fond brother of William O. Joseph, Daniel Casaga, and Rose Romano, funeral from late residence, 528 S. Euclid-st., Villa Park, Ill., Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. interment at Mount Carmel.

CHOCOLA—Charles Chocola, beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of Emma Joseph, Charles, Theodore, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. P. C. Jones, and Mrs. George Jones, funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

COARI—Ida Coari, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Helen and John Coari, funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 9 a. m. to church of Assumption, interment at Calvary.

DE MERSE—Mary Ann De Merse, nee Sharkey, widow of Anthony, sister of Emma Sharkey, mother of John, Anna, and Mary, funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

DIXON—Harvey James Dixon of Waukegan, Ill., husband of Clara Dixon and father of Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mrs. R. C. Dixon, and Mrs. Beulah Dixon and Lillian J. Dixon, funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. from church in Waukegan, Ill.

GARBAMON—Michael Garbamon, age 70 years, beloved husband of Carmela, nee Garbamon, brother of John Garbamon, father of Mrs. Mary Garbamon and Mrs. Ann Garbamon, funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

BRYNES REPORTS YEAR'S INCREASE IN SCHOOL SEATS

The seat shortage in Chicago public schools was measurably reduced during the last year by construction of new buildings, according to the annual report of John E. Brynes, business manager for the board of education, made public yesterday.

The construction of ten new elementary schools provided a total of 7,496 seats, and two new high schools, the Roosevelt and Lucy Flower, increased the number of seats by 3,172, the report said. Two additional elementary schools, seating 9,126 pupils, are under construction.

ROGAN—Katherine P. Rogan, nee Hogan, fond wife of John P. Rogan, fond mother of John P. Rogan, Jr., and Mrs. Mary P. Rogan, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

KEEFE—John J. Keefe, beloved husband of Mary Keefe, nee Keefe, fond father of Mrs. John J. Keefe, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Keefe, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

LEWIS—John J. Lewis, beloved husband of Mary Lewis, nee Lewis, fond father of Mrs. John J. Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Lewis, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

STUBBS—Arthur Stubbs, beloved husband of Mary Stubbs, nee Stubbs, fond father of Mrs. Arthur Stubbs, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Stubbs, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

LYNN—Catherine J. Lynn, nee Lynn, fond wife of John J. Lynn, fond mother of John J. Lynn, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Lynn, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

MAAS—Alice Maas, nee Maas, fond wife of John J. Maas, fond mother of John J. Maas, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Maas, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

MAHON—Daniel Mahon, beloved husband of Mary Mahon, nee Mahon, fond father of Mrs. Daniel Mahon, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Mahon, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

MARR—Nellie Harper Marr, nee Marr, fond wife of John J. Marr, fond mother of John J. Marr, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Marr, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

MELLIS—John Mellis, beloved husband of Mary Mellis, nee Mellis, fond father of Mrs. John J. Mellis, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Mellis, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

MURRAY—John W. Murray, nee Murray, fond wife of John J. Murray, fond mother of John J. Murray, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Murray, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

NASH—Thomas Nash, beloved husband of Mary Nash, nee Nash, fond father of Mrs. Thomas Nash, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Nash, funeral from late residence, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Jones, interment at Mount Carmel.

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NASH—Thomas Nash, beloved husband of Mary Nash, nee Nash, fond father of Mrs. Thomas Nash, Jr., and Mrs

SKEEZIX, WHERE ARE YOU? IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH.

HA HA! I SEE SOMEBODY IS ALL DOLLED UP FOR A FANCY DRESS BALL.

HOLD ON THERE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY BEST COAT AND HAT?

PLAYIN' TRAMP.

I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU, WALT, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GET SOME NEW CLOTHES!

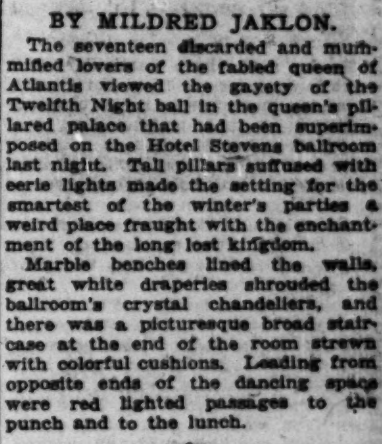
Walt

By U. S. Fox, Oil. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Twelfth Night Ball Eerie and

Zippy Affair

**Society Gives Its Idea of
Fabled Atlantis.**



The Twelve Knights, including Rosecrans, Ryan, Joseph T. Ryerson, Cyrus McCormick, John W. Root, Gilbert E. Porter III, J. Russell Forgan, Allen Haines, John R. Winterbotham, and Barrett Wendell were in outlandish outfits of gauzy painted robes with black and white dried countenance, and odd head arrangements resembling goal posts.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepcke had entertained about a hundred of the revelers previously.

The party was a "carnival" club, when the group had gained momentum for the ensuing festivities. Other dinner parties were the Kent S. Clow, in the

housed on the roof of the Sherman; one given by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans at the home of Mrs. J. M. Evans, 1000 Clifford Rodman and Mrs. Russell Kelley were hostesses at the Saddle and Cycle club.

The scope of the costume selection was evidently limited only by the imaginations of those attending the ball, for every nationality and period of history was represented in striking color and garb, as the weary crowd of what was & is made in Atlanta.

John H. Winterbotham was Noah; in hoary whiskers and a long brown beard, he played a first mark. The little fellow in the top of the masthead of the Tenth year was Alexander, and Mrs. Little was garbed as Cecil de Millie's idea of a vestal virgin, in a ripples of gold fringe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans were in a Scotch type silver cloth abbreviated

Others of the gray throng and their costumes included Mrs. John R. Winterbotham as a gray moth in fluttering chiffons, Mrs. Robert M. Curtis as a mermaid in green satin and sequins, Mrs. John P. Chiffon as a British queen in purple, Mrs. W. W. Chiffon as a silver wig, and Dr. Maher as an astronomer.

Mrs. W. Scott Linn was in charneuse crêpe bedecked with amber

Chloris, Mrs. Roscoe, a tall, slender blonde in a blue and white dress, and Miss Mary, who was garbed as a Roman youth in an electric blue tunic, with rare legs and sandals and her hair in tight ringlets. Mrs. Charles Barney Woodbridge, in a white and blue outfit of tulle, designed in deep blue.

Mrs. Katherine Wieglerbohm Duhanan was in white satin with a high silver crown; Miss Margaret Hambley, as Mercury, in silver clad with tiny wings sprouting from her shoulders; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gann of New York City, both in Persian trousers and togas; Miss Mary, as Mercury, from Washington, D. C., in Grecian outfit; William C. Gann, of St. Louis, in a gorgeous Chinese creation.

—

George A. Ranney wore a printed costume representing the extra edition of the Atlantic daily newspaper, with a streamer announcing the coming of the "Forest Herald" with all in white feathers. Mrs. John Root in scarlet and black. Mrs. Thelma Badger in cerise and white with a pink veil; Mrs. M. A. Strickland, Th. Chase and Miss Caroline Critchard as the gypsies who escaped the fate of Atlantis. Evan Evans as a coppered skinned hunter. Mrs. Evans as a black and white gypsy. Mrs. Bennett in black and gold brocade.

Strange Motives Are Reasons for Common Troubles

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

One morning, when I was a very young teacher, my class of little girls at about 8 were ready to begin their arithmetic when one of them exclaimed: "O, look at the inside of my desk!"

I went down the room to see what had happened and found that the bottom of the desk was flooded with ink. Her inkwell was empty. The children gathered around, but after a few questions we decided it was due to some sort of an accident and settled down to work.

The next morning the child found her desk again flooded with ink, her inkwell empty, and some of her books ruined. Well, that created a great deal of excitement, and I questioned her and all the girls very closely.

About two days later it happened for the third time and created even a greater stir. The head of the department had asked me to let her know when it occurred again, so I did. She came in, put a few questions and then asked the little girl whom the desk belonged to, to stay at lunch time. Well, to my utter astonishment, that experienced woman succeeded in drawing from the child this fact—that she had deliberately turned over the inkwell herself the second and third times because she liked the excitement and liked the attention she received.

Later on I went to teach a class of girls in a home for orphans—a beautiful and well kept place where they lived and where they remained until they were 16. The other teachers and I were filled with an intense desire to give these children everything we could of affection and knowledge and understanding. They were, at times, very difficult, having lived for several years, until we came to them without even being allowed outside the grounds and under great restraint. After I left and they left, they came at various times to my home to see me, and there two or three of them became confidential.

"Do you remember," they said with a sparkle in their eyes, "do you remember how troublesome we used to be, sometimes and how you used to talk it over with us after school? Well, we used to be that way just as you'd pay us attention—you know, I mean, just one of us alone." We teachers had had our suspicions, but here was proof.

To be sure these particular girls were hungry for affection, but I quote these two instances to try to convince mothers of that psychological fact which is being brought so much to their attention—that children often "act up" in order to have the center of the stage. Mothers balk at accepting such an idea, but they must realize that it is a quite unconscious thing and can usually be cured by the ignoring process.

This is, for instance, one of the reasons why some children will not eat without being coaxed and entreated and fed by hand. I have seen such children, who would make a scene at every meal at home and have half their food, sit down to a school dinner and "lick the platter clean" without a murmur.

Think this over, if you have difficult times with your child. Perhaps this is the cause and unconscious motive. (Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

A FRIEND IN NEED

By SALLY JOY BROWN.

Evening Slippers to Give.

I have a pair of silver brocade evening slippers size 7B which I would like to give to some one who will have use for them. They are practically new.

New evening slippers sometimes are a luxury and one you probably can't indulge in. If this is your size write me and perhaps you may have these.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WILLIAM FOX presents

DOLORES DEL RIO

IN

THE JAZZ SINGER

A TALKING PICTURE

NEWS THAT TALKS

FOX MOVIE NEWS

HEAR AND SEE LATEST EVENTS

PASTIMES THE ONLY TALKING NEWS

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS

GARRICK

MAT. TODAY \$1.00

AL JOLSON

In Warner Brothers' Supreme Triumph

"The Jazz Singer"

On the Vitaphone

"Packed with pathos, songs plentiful, an extremely fascinating, colorful, and dramatic story."

CASTLE

STARTING TODAY—

MARVEL Motion Picture of All Time

"BEN HUR"

ALL SEATS, 15c

CHILDREN, 10c

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Open from 9 A. M.

Smokers' Lounge

UNITED

ARTISTS THEATRE

DEARBORN AT RANDOLPH

LAST 6 DAYS

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE DOVE"

ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT

DIRECTION HUGO RIESENFELD

OTHER FILM FEATURES

Open from 9 A. M.

Coming Jan. 13th—"Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho"

WARNER'S

ORPHEUM

STATE OF MONROE—BROADWAY TO MONROE

Warner Bros. present

HAM and EGGS

at the FRONT

TOM WILSON as "HAM"

HEINIE CONKLIN as "EGGS"

HERE AT LAST!

The Biggest Laugh Hit

of the Century!

"Solomon's Children"

A Talking Comedy

on the VITAPHONE

Also Other Acts

Two Burnt Cork Comedians

of the Trenches!

BALABAN & KATZ

McVICKERS

MADISON NEAR STATE

Next Monday

The most beloved

book in America's

history of literature.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

A Story of Primitive Men

and Backwoods Women.

The Shepherd

of the HILLS

You'll find love, hate, passion all stripped bare

of restraint in this stark drama of the men

and women on the outskirts of civilization.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight—Extra Senate Midnight Show!

Starting 12 p. m. No increase in admission prices. No reserved seats.

Extra performance for convenience of the thousands who have been unable to gain admission to Mark Fisher's gala homecoming show.

Now! He's back with new jazz songs.

See This Ball Show

MARK FISHER

AL BELASCO

WELCOME HOME

JOHN GILBERT

with Jeanne Eagels in

"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"

BEN HECHT's thrill-packed drama

of China's greatest.

George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent

UNDERWORLD

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

TREMENDOUS CROWDS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR A

SPECIAL SATURDAY SCHEDULE AT THE MARDRO

Complete Stage and Screen Shows Will Start

At 2:15—4:15—6:15 and 8:45

The Last Complete Performance Will Start at 11 P. M.

Benny Meroff's Cuts Club Tomorrow

MARDRO

MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Burgin and Price to 6:20 P. M. 8:45 N. Y. Doors Open 12:30 P. M.

MEROFF

"THUNDERLAND"

Loomis

Twins

VITAPHONE

COMING MONDAY

HEAVEN

COMING MONDAY

KALEY

COMING MONDAY

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NOW IN PROGRESS:
**Our Greatest Clearance
 Event in 72 Years**

Here's our outstanding clearance in 72 years!
 And your outstanding money-saving
 opportunity!



Today we feature
 a number of items
 interesting to
 young couples
 who like to shop
 together on Sat-
 urdays.

Scatter size Oriental rugs
Reduced about a fourth

Hand-woven **24.25**
 Persians

Last previous selling price, 32.50
 You should see the gorgeously rich
 tones with their mellow, soft shad-
 ing. Blue, rose, mulberry and others,
 equally lovely. Their approximate
 size is 5 ft. x 2 ft.

Silky nap **24.25**
 Hamadans

Last previous selling price, 32.50
 A long wearing hand-woven rug in
 soft barbaric colors. Much used in
 reception halls and doorways. Aver-
 age size is 5 ft. x 2 ft. 6 inches.

All-wool blankets
6.95

Last previous selling price,
 10.50 and 9.50
 White with gaily colored bor-
 ders of blue, pink, or gold. All
 are slightly soiled and in lim-
 ited quantity. Be sure to shop
 early!

Electric Crosley
6-tube, single dial
Complete 98.50

This remarkable offer of the
 famous Crosley "Bandbox"
 including six Cunningham
 tubes, a famous power unit and
 an effective cone speaker.
 We advise very early shopping
 as our supply is limited.

Imported luncheon
sets much reduced
2.50 set

A large cloth; 50 inches square,
 with six matching napkins.
 Charming colored with bor-
 ders of green gold-pink.
 Hemmed ready to use.

Priced for instant clearance—
our regular imported cretonnes
 An excellent assortment of patterns and colors.
 Charming for draperies, upholstery, slip covers
 and screens.

Last former selling price, 85c to \$1, per yard
 Last former selling price, 1.25 to 1.50, per yard
 Last former selling price, 1.75 to 1.95, per yard

Now 68c Now 88c Now 1.28

Eighth floor.

Mandel Brothers

NEW . . . in the horizon of early Spring fashions
Misses' printed jersey frocks



Specially Priced

. . . Gay prints, gay and exotic as youth itself . . . that is what we are
 now showing in the new printed jerseys that dictate the sports and the
 spring vogue at once, and forecast fashion's tendency in vivid designs . . .
 these are most unusually priced.

From the Misses' Frock Shop, Fourth floor.

Extraordinary values . . . Third floor

Nightdresses . . . Pajamas . . . Slips

1.95

The nightdresses

. . . fashioned of imported
 voiles or sylkox (silk and cot-
 ton); many distinctly embroi-
 dered or filet lace trimmed; in-
 cluding hand-made Philippine
 nightdresses.

The pajamas

. . . of the new novelty printed
 cotton fabrics, very effective in
 color and styling.

The slips

. . . entirely hand-made of fine
 white nainsook, trimmed with
 real filet lace, hand-embroidery
 and hemstitching.

Women's and teenette sizes.

Third floor.

**Special selling of 1000 pairs
 Imported novelty kid gloves**

At savings of
one-third to one-half **1.95**

Fine quality gloves from prominent European manufacturers. A large
 assortment, all taken from our better stock, but some slightly mussed and
 soiled from the brisk Christmas selling. All are fashioned to fit beauti-
 fully, and are obtainable in the smart colors and a variety of styles.

First floor, State.

**Silk tailored
 blouses, 7.50**



Of radium silk, all
 with very smart col-
 lars. Women's and
 teenette sizes. Third floor.

**Bird cage
 and stand**

9.95

Gracefully
 designed and
 strongly con-
 structed. The
 stand is 68
 inches high.
 Choice of 3
 colors. A
 handsome
 decorative
 piece for the
 home.

Seventh floor.

**"Wiggletoe"
 shoes for
 children**

**WIGGLE
 TOES**



5½ to 8, 3.45
 8½ to 11, 4.35

They permit natural
 development; and are
 smart as well. Bluch-
 er lace shoes in patent
 or light or dark tan
 elkskin.

Fifth floor.

Silk chiffon hose
specially priced at 1.45



(Three pair for 4.15)

Silk from top to toe—clear, even, fine gauge.
 Full length, with additional lisle re-enforcements
 in welt and sole for extra service. In the smart-
 est shades of the season.

First floor, State.

**Sale—women's rayon
 undergarments, ea. 1.95**

Union suits—either
 with the bloomer bot-
 tom, or in the brevity
 style—step-in combi-
 nations—and a spe-
 cial assortment of
 gowns. Complete
 range of sizes, but not
 in every pastel color.
 All are from two of
 America's foremost
 manufacturers.

East Underwear Section, third floor.

**Girdles and bandeau
 very specially priced**

*Nature's Rival garments
 for misses and small women*

Girdles, \$5

Girdle sash girdles
 fashioned of beau-
 tiful pink lustrous
 satin combined
 with firm surgical
 elastic. Hooks on
 sides.

Bandeau, 1.50

Of pink silk jersey,
 with ribbon shoulder
 straps and dainty
 trimmings.

Fifth floor.



**Children's underthings
 attractively priced**

Combinations, 2.95
 Crepe de chine, lace
 trimmed. French or
 elastic knees. Sizes
 2 to 14. Sketched.

Pajamas, 1.95
 Of figured prints,
 crepes. One or two-
 piece. Sizes 4 to 14.
 Sketched.

Princess slips, 2.95
 Pink crepe de chine,
 lace trimmed. Sizes
 2 to 14 years.

Gowns, 2.95
 Of pink crepe de chine,
 net and lace trimmed.
 6 to 14.

Combinations, 85c
 Of cross bar. Elastic
 knee. Sizes 4 to 12.

Muslin drawers, 50c
 Lace or embroidery
 trimmed. Sizes 2 to
 6 years.

Third floor.



**Special! Men's and
 women's handkerchiefs**

For men:
Each, 42c

Unusual values in
 Irish linen handker-
 chiefs. Large size.
 Assorted hems.

For women:
Six for \$1

Extra fine Irish linen.
 With midget and
 shirred hems. Very
 special.

Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs, full
 size with one-quarter inch hems, 25c.

First floor.

**LOU
 BIG TEN
 OPEN
 TITLE T**

**Five Gam
 for De**

Games

Michigan at Northern
 Chicago of Indiana.
 Purdue at Illinois.
 Iowa at Minnesota.
 Wisconsin at Ohio.

BY HARLA
 Ten hopeful gro
 will trot out on the



FRANK HARRIGAN
 hold their crown w
 play one of the
 Northwestern, ton
 gym. The Wildcat
 managed to hold t
 taken a brace thi
 turn to form of
 and the addition of
 sophomores.

Michigan
 The game should
 be, for neither is
 thing like an effe-
 pre-conference gam
 alike in that both
 footers with some
 shots on each tea
 rigan and Penny O
 erine scoring acce
 trouble breaking
 defense, to take a
 under the basket.
 without Coach Ma
 Against that con
 cats can boast four
 basket eyes, parti
 length shots, whil
 back should carry
 igan's guards for
 Maroons F

Indiana, one of t
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 will be host to C
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 will start at the
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 the guards. The
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 Against them i
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 Art Becker, a w
 only four confer
 will start at one
 the other. McCr
 will jump center
 will play one gu
 choice between Sc
 of whom have pl

Purdue M
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 from its 5,000 mile
 University of Was
 will be on its toes
 of Purdue. The
 faded as yet, gi
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 powerful team.
 Wisconsin, the
 final conference
 women against the
 bus. The Badger
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 at the last minute.
 In preparation
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 attempt to over
 nearly succeeded.
 held his place.
 Bell, Byron Eby
 Van Hyde went
 Hinchman relie
 will start tonight
 The University
 Northwestern to batt
 sixa quintet.

**Tunney,
 Enter
 Year**

Chicago Trib
 New York, Ja
 world's heavywe
 manager, Billy G
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 one more year.
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 which is the sam
 winter in St. Lo
 Under the ter
 document, Gibbe
 raised 15 per cent
 legs, while Tun
 money he receive

BUG WHIPS LOSER KEEPS TITLE

THE GUMPS—CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

BUG TEN CAGERS OPEN RACE FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Five Games Carded
for Decision.

Games Tonight

Whitman at Northwestern.
Chicago at Indiana.
Purdue at Illinois.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Ohio.

By HARLAND ROHM.

The hopeful groups of young men will hot out on the floors of western conference gymnasiums tonight, the referee's whistle will shrill, and the Big Ten basketball race will be on. Every quintet in the league plays a conference opponent tonight, the opening of a nine weeks' race for the championship. The teams will be resting at Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines, however, may be holding their breath, for they play one of their biggest threats, Northwestern, tonight, at the Patterson gym. The Wildcats, who last year took the title, are expected to be the Big Ten champion. The team will be resting at Ann Arbor.

Michigan Coach Ill.
The game should be a battle of halves, for neither team has shown anything like an effective defense in its pre-conference games. The teams are alike in that both are made up of six players with some mighty good basket shots on each team. Capt. Hank Harrison and Benny Fawcett, the Wolverine scoring ace, should have no trouble breaking through the Purple defense, to take a pass for a short shot or the basket. The team will be without Coach Mather, who is ill.

Against that combination the Wildcats can boast four men with accurate basket shots, particularly on medium range shots, while their passing attack should carry the ball past Michigan's guards for short shots.

Maroons Play Indiana.
Indiana, one of the three conference teams undefeated in practice games, will be host to Chicago's strong defensive team. With one exception, Champaign replacing Kaplan at forward, the Maroon lineup will be the same which defeated the Hoosiers last season in the first game. McDonough will start at the other forward and with with Gist, at center, after the shift. The veterans, Capt. Chuck Burger and Laron Farwell, will play the guards. The spectacular Zimmerman, probably the best shot on the team, will break into the game later.

Against them Indiana will send a mixture of veterans and sophomores. Art Beckner, a star, but eligible for only four conference games, or Starr will start at one forward, and Wells the other. McCracken, a newcomer, will jump center, and Capt. Carroll will play one guard with the other a choice between Scheid and Gill, neither of whom have played regularly.

Purdue Meets Illinois.
Illinois, which returned Wednesday from its 5,000 mile trip to dedicate the University of Washington's field house, will be on its toes to repel the attack of Purdue. The Boilermakers, undefeated as yet, give no indications of anything that string, for they have a powerful team.

Wisconsin, the third of the undefeated conference teams, will open its season against the Buckeyes at Columbus. The Badgers aren't overconfident but the difficulties at Ohio are indicated by the switching of the team at the last minute.

In preparation Ohio switched four players to the side lines and sent in the four men who made a desperate attempt to overtake Princeton and nearly succeeded. Rowley, sophomore, held his place, but Evans replaced him. Byron Ely took Grim's place, and Hachman relieved Cox. Which lineup will start tonight is problematical.

The University of Iowa will invade Northwestern to battle the veteran Minnesotans tonight.

Tunney, Gibson Enter New One Year Contract
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Jan. 6.—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion and his manager, Billy Gibson, have decided to continue their business relations for one more year. It was learned last night that the pair entered into a new year contract last November, which was the same as that signed last winter in St. Louis.

Under the terms of the St. Louis agreement, Gibson is said to have received 15 per cent of Gene's flat earnings, while Tunney retains all the money he received from other sources.



MINERALITES HIT 3,235, RANDOLPH LEAGUE RECORD

Three Other Marks Are
Shattered.

Superlatives aren't of much use in describing the bowling in the Randolph league last night—the figures in themselves are superlative enough. Four records fell in the hottest session the world's fastest league has rolled this year.

Seven of the sixteen teams topped 3,000, three of them beating 3,100, the leaders being the Mineralites, who hit 3,235, breaking their own record of 3,207. The Boyle Valves cracked the next record when they shot 3,175 in their first game, displacing the O'Conor Mops' mark of 3,163.

B. Ritter of the Dew Drops stepped into the limelight by rolling a 745 series, beating Ted Svoma's former record of 723, and Eddie Schanz put the climax on the evening in the last game when he missed a 300 game by a tap. He started with ten strikes, but in the eleventh frame, on a hit that seemed perfect from the foul line, left the six and ten pins standing. His total of 288 beats Karick's season record of 287.

Three Roll Over 700.
Three of the pin crushers rolled 700 series, Ritter with his 745, Joe Flieger with 724, and Chuck Collier, who led his Mineralites to their team record with 703. Ritter shot 253, 245, and 222. Flieger 278, 231, and 215, and Collier 257, 219, and 226. Nine others hit the maple for 650 and better. They were: Steers, 652; Kartheiser, 659; Schanz, 650; Carlson, 654; Freitag, 659; Zajac, 654; Marino, 654; Lensen, 678; and Ahrebeck, 654. Dean, Gelse, and Hoffenkamp rolled 649 and Lipse 647. Lensen's 676 came after he started with an error in the first frame and a railroad in the second.

As an indication of the bowling there were only eleven splits and three errors in the 150 frames rolled by the first squad, while strings of four to seven strikes were common.

Kartheiser, 258, 206, 195—659; Steers, 212—203, 237—652; Sykes Thomas, 224, 166, 258—648, and Fred Thomas, 170, 229, 175—674. Right on their ball were the Boyle Valves, who for a time seemed about to crack the record again, with 1,175 and 1,032, but they fell to 977 in their last game. Scores:

Collier Tops Mineralites.
The Mineralites' record 3,235 was made up by Collier, 257, 219, 226—702; Kartheiser, 258, 206, 195—659; Steers, 212—203, 237—652; Sykes Thomas, 224, 166, 258—648, and Fred Thomas, 170, 229, 175—674. Right on their ball were the Boyle Valves, who for a time seemed about to crack the record again, with 1,175 and 1,032, but they fell to 977 in their last game. Scores:

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Walthour and Petri Race Tonight in Bike Prelims

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
The five mile motor paced race between Bobby Walthour Jr., one of the best known six day bicycle riders in the world, and Otto Petri of Germany tops the program of events at the Coliseum tonight. These races are preliminary to the opening of the six day race at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Walthour and Petri will travel behind motors driven by Jimmy Hunter and Charley Stein at forty miles an hour. Reggie McNamara, who has won thirteen races, will meet Alphonse Goossens, the Belgian star, in an Australian pursuit race. They will start from opposite sides of the track and race until one rider catches the other.

Another race will bring together Freddie Spencer, former American champion, Charley Wainwright, Tony Beckman, and Carl Stockholm. The race will be decided in four heats with each rider competing three times. Points will score 10 for first, 5 for second, and 3 for third. The rider with the largest total will be declared the winner. The distance of each heat will be one mile.

Jimmy Walthour, New York seventeen year old youngster and national amateur track and road champion, will meet August Benson and Ted Becker of Chicago in a match race, best two in three heats. There will be two other professional races and a half and mile indoor western championship. A one hour team race for amateurs will complete the program, which opens at 8:15 o'clock.

The amateur championship events will be in charge of the Barrett A. C., of which Frank Kaltefleiter is president.

Marcelino Wins Major Hi-Li Honors

BY EDWARD BURNS.
Jai alai's largest Chicago crowd mused through the nice slush last night to encourage the Basquinos in the presence of Spanish Consul Antonio de la Cruz, who is about to decide whether jai alai or bullfighting is the national sport of Spain.

Inspired by the size of the gathering and the interest of the American crowd, the Basquinos, who have been more than ever before. In the sixth game Ramos became so engrossed in his work that he did not notice that his faja (Spanish for sash) had become unwound. Being left sans faja in the midst of a terrific rally, Don Ramos was about to lose his pantaloons (Spanish for pants), when Señor Ureastauru, ex intendent, stopped the game as the crowd howled in approbation of Don Ramos' intense power of concentration.

Marcelino Aguinaga, whose stage name is just Marcelino, topped the major honors of the evening, his principal triumph being in a large measure due to the assistance and inspiration of Cannonball Uranga in the feature double. Marcelino and Uranga overcame a lead to win over Uranga and Joaquin, 15 to 11. Summaries:

FIRST GAME—Elimination double:
Labi-Anibal 6 \$4.20
Uranga-Medete 3 3.00
Iriondo-Uria 3 3.00
SECOND GAME—Elimination double:
Labi-Anibal 4 5.00
Guillermo-Medete 3 3.00
Cruce-Ulacia, Sator-Furquet, Lizaralde-Uria also played.
THIRD GAME—Elimination single:
Pascua 5 \$7.50
Teodoro 4 4.00
Uria 3 3.00
FOURTH GAME—Double:
Uranga-Marcelino 10 \$4.00
Joaquin-Joaquin 11 5.00
FIFTH GAME—Elimination single:
Joaquin 5 \$5.40
Vicente 5 5.80
Uria 3 3.00
Sator, Ramos, Uria, and Trece also played.
SIXTH GAME—Elimination double:
Lizaralde-Marcelino 5 \$12.10
Uranga-Medete 4 4.00
Pascua-Musica 5 5.80
Teodoro 4 4.00
Uria, Trece-Aramendi, Santiago-Marquez also played.
SEVENTH GAME—Elimination double, 6 points:
Labi-Anibal 5 \$5.80
Teodoro-Musica 2 4.00
Uranga-Ramos 2 4.00
Uria, Trece-Aramendi, Santiago-Marquez, Trece-Aramendi also played.

Marquette Hockey Team Defeats Wisconsin, 3 to 2
Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Marquette university hockey team came from behind in the third period to defeat Wisconsin before 3,500 fans here tonight, 3-2.

Ace Hudkins Knocks Out Mike Rozall in Fifth
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Nebraska "Wildcat" Ace Hudkins, knocked out Mike Rozall, Omaha, in the fifth round of their ten round bout here tonight.

CAPITAL SEES END OF ARMY, NAVY GRID ROW

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Jan. 6.—Returning today from Cleveland, where one of his gentlemen fought some other gentleman's gentleman, the other gentleman, Mr. Joe Jacobs, who has something to do with Jack Delaney, announced that he had closed negotiations by telephone between Cleveland and Chicago whereby Delaney agrees to fight Gene Tunney in Chicago on June 20 under the auspices of Mr. James Mullen.

Mr. Jacobs is not exactly Delaney's manager. He is what you might call his manager-in-law. Delaney is really the property of Mr. Pete Reilly, but for some reason of business expediency Mr. Reilly and Mr. Jacobs recently went through the motions of selling Delaney to Mr. Jacobs for \$50,000.

Mr. Jacobs also announced that only last Monday Mr. Will McCabe, who may be listed as Tunney's manager without portfolio, called up Mr. Mullen from New York and told him to rest assured that Tunney would fight somebody for him in June.

Old Ballyhoo, Tex. Says.
Mr. Rickard insisted that this and all similar reports were merely amusing little diversions of a very dull season in the heavyweight department of the prize fight industry. Recalling the old winter days when Mr. Jack Kearns used to go through various mock disagreements with him and threaten to take Jack Dempsey down to Rio de Janeiro to fight for a syndicate of millionaires Brazilian "lame-brain" straw planters, Mr. Rickard said he suspected that Mr. Tunney was merely doing his best to arouse the customers to some curiosity regarding his next fight.

"Kearns," Mr. Rickard said, "was wonderfully gifted at this sort of work. Whenever things got a little bit dull between seasons he would get a South American cablegram blank and go down to one of the code companies on Nassau street and write himself a cable reading 'Applesauce cooey cooey parabolus whooey'."

"He would flash this on one of the newspaper gentlemen with a translation reading 'Brazil demands Dempsey fight' Jose Mario Francisco Tomato grab ball room national palace for six million dollars to seal friendship between two great sister republics."

Carry Joke Too Far.
"It doesn't hurt anybody and it's all very good business. The only time I ever thought the boys were going planders, Mr. Rickard said he suspected that Mr. Tunney was merely doing his best to arouse the customers to some curiosity regarding his next fight."

JONES REFUSES \$50,000 HOME FROM ADMIRALS

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Bobby Jones has decided to reject the \$50,000 home offered him by admirals in Atlanta.

"I have reached the conclusion that the best interest of our great game would be best served," the golfer said, "if I did not retain the home."

A statement was made after the executive committee of the United States Golf association had decided that acceptance of the gift would in no way be a violation of his amateur standing.

Ethel Lackie Breaks World Swim Record at Newark

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Two world's swimming records were shattered at the Newark Athletic club tonight. Martha Norrell of New York bettered her own world's record for the 600 yard free style swim in 8:11.2. Ethel Lackie of the Illinois A. C. shattered her own mark in a special 110 yard swim against time. The new record is 1:31.3.

College Scores

Hamilton, 34; Ripon, 33.
Arkansas, 23; Texas C. U., 18.
Alma, 27; Albion, 26.
Midland, 45; Mount St. Mary's, 21.
Crestline, 41; Colorado, 24.
Oakbrook Teachers, 37; Carroll, 21.
Cornell, 25; Beloit, 16.
Elgin Normal, 37; Macalester, 23.
Simpson, 26; Coates, 16.
Oklahoma Aggies, 36; Drake, 23.
Marquette, 21; Lawrence, 27.
Davis and Elkins, 49; Cornsue Tech, 26.
North Dakota U., 38; St. Thomas, 28.
Oklahoma U., 48; Grinnell, 21.
Kansas, 29; Washington U., 26.
Butler, 28; Evansville, 23.
Berkeley, 26; Sanover, 24.
Muhlen, 43; Lincoln, 36.

Delaney Gives His O. K.; All We Need Now Is Tunney

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
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THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

Passing Years.
A quill and a well of fading ink.
Then mistletoe of joys or tears.
A note of promise with living hopes
Or a leaf full stained by tears.

O, the world goes round with its Kings
And its captains of wondrous might,
And each for the other must bear a crown
For the things they feel called to write.

A life and the years of fadeless deeds,
And the records kept sure and true,
Then to sleep, then to wake, from a couch
Of weeds,
And another page, clean and new.

He-Hi.
Thinkograms.
Uneasy the face that wears a frown.
Dear Wake: "Edna May" speaks of
the American national birds—the eagle
and the turkey, one of which gives peace
for all and the other a piece for all our
plates. Why omit the greatest American
bird—the swallow? It gives neither peace
nor peace, but it does appease us all—
when we can get it.
D. H. K.

Then There's the Swallow.
Dear Wake: "Edna May" speaks of
the American national birds—the eagle
and the turkey, one of which gives peace
for all and the other a piece for all our
plates. Why omit the greatest American
bird—the swallow? It gives neither peace
nor peace, but it does appease us all—
when we can get it.
D. H. K.

In a Photograph Store, heard a customer
inquire, "Have you the record Two
Black Cows?"
Osh Kosh.

Crowding the Hero Line.
Dear Wake: Tell the last Hero to
move over. While looking in the mirror,
I did not say, "They don't make mirrors
as good as they used to."

Nell of Elliott.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
On very cold days, we "drummers"
were transported to some incongruous
destination in a covered buggy, the
bed filled with dry, clean straw, a
lantern was lighted and placed between
our legs close to the seats and robes
placed over all to keep us warm—
Solomon Piffle, Galesburg, Ill.

Basketball's Drizzle.
Before the basket season even starts,
there is agitation for prohibition of the
drizzle. Taking ball carrying out of
football would be similar. A good dribbler
is an asset and worth the price of ad-
mission. It is a five man game. The
dribbler is the Red Grange and his team-
mates are the Britons and McEwains.
Jamming in bike races, home runs in
baseball, carrying the ball in football,
and the dribble in basketball furnish the
thrills we fans wish to see. A. B. K.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey
T. Woodruff. Help!

CHAMP SPRAWLS ON CANVAS IN OPENING ROUND

Then Goes Into His
Dance to Win.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Jan. 6.—Lomax, a tough kid from Aberdeen, Wash., with a badger haircut and no respect for his betters, hit Tommy Loughran a right swing on the chin and sent him tumbling backward in a complete heels-over-head spin before they had been boxing twenty seconds in their bout for the light heavyweight championship of the world at the New Garden this evening.

Loughran was so badly stunned by this touch which kept him down nine seconds and another right smash in the last minute of the round which put him on the floor for another nine seconds that he didn't come to until the end of the fourth round, when he almost felled his own handlers in the corner by asking, "How many times did I drop him in round one?"

Wins With Left Jab.
Loughran won the decision and saved his championship in a wild struggle that lasted the entire fifteen rounds by snatching Lomax in the face with a left jab which broke up at least a thousand of Lomax's attacks just as he started waving the right. Using the left mainly as a defensive weapon to get Lomax off balance, Loughran made his attack with a hard driven, well timed right to the jaw and a right to the body and the punishment he gave was worse than anything he had to take.

It may have looked less weighty to the customers upstairs because it was done so well and lacked the picturesque quality of Lomax's school-yard wiggles.

Except in the tenth round, when Lomax came out as though he were starting the fight all over and made himself so troublesome that Loughran couldn't even hold him. Loughran was in no special peril after the first.

Tommy's right gashed Lomax's left eye in the eighth round, but the cut was high and outside, so the intermittent drizzle merely painted the tough young fellow's face, without impairing his vision, and both of them closed their show only slightly damaged. Loughran's left hand was blushing and slightly glove burned from Lomax's irrepressible body whacks delivered by the clinches, but Lomax's hide was unscathed even though Tommy almost pierced him with rights under the ribcage that set him back badly at times and made his tongue pop out.

Champion Outsmarts Fo.
Lomax, though tough as a body bag, and a dangerous man when he connects, was only a swinger against a strong, smart, straight puncher, and a knockout was his only chance to win. He fought a boyish, back alley sort of battle, constantly walking in with his elbows swinging and a grin on his face as though he was having a very swell time and he never was cured of the notion that the next swing would do the business.

Only two other fighters had ever knocked Loughran down, one being Gene Tunney and the other one Paul Reed, and both of them got him the same way Lomax did, by tagging him in the first round before he could go into his dance.

Up to this time Loughran had been regarded strictly as a fancy fighter, but tonight he had to outbottle a rugged, unconventional brawler with no sense of boxing form or propriety, which he did with great show of heart and skill.

There were 15,000 customers and the cash register reading down, one being Loughran weighed 174½, and Lomax 171.

K. O. Phil Kaplan, the Harlem midweight, got the decision over Babe McGroarty of Oklahoma in the semi-final bout of eight rounds after a sensational battle.

DR. KRAENZLEIN, STAR OF 1900 OLYMPICS, DIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Alvin C. Kraenzlein, 51, former University of Pennsylvania star and one of the greatest athletes of his time, died in the Wilkes Barre, Pa., general hospital today.

Dr. Kraenzlein started the sports world with his performances at Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in dentistry in 1901. His record of three first places in a second in the eastern intercollegiate championship meet in 1900, when he scored 18 points still stands, it is said.

Kraenzlein, as an all round athlete had few equals for ten years. He was the holder of six world amateur records in his day. They were 50 yards indoor high hurdles, 200, 125 yards high hurdles on turf, 13.25, 120 low hurdles, 23½, 120 high hurdles, 15.1; broad jump, 24 feet 4½ inches, and 300 yards low hurdles, indoor, 38.25.

In the 1900 Olympic meet at Paris, Kraenzlein scored four firsts. His victories came in the 60 meters dash, 110 and 200 meters hurdles and the jump.

DELANEY GIVES HIS O.K.; ALL WE NEED IS TUNNEY

Old Ballyhoo Fills the Rosined Realm.

(Continued from preceding page.)

too far was when Dempsey and Floyd Fitzsimmons took that money away from those nice, sincere gentlemen out there in Niles, Mich., and even permitted the gentlemen to give Harry Wills \$50,000 cash money on the theory that Dempsey was going to fight Wills in Michigan City. This was carrying the joke pretty far.

Mr. Tunney himself is no novice in this department of the business of being heavyweight champion, for it may be recalled that just about a year ago he took Mr. Humbert Fugazy, the New York promoter, for an exhilarating buggy ride that started out somewhat the same as the present negotiations with Mr. Mullen.

In that instance the credulous Mr. Fugazy even went so far as to call up several lumber and hardware firms to obtain a lot of boards and nails for a wooden amphitheater, only to discover that Mr. Tunney was only fooling all the time. The flirtation with Mr. Fugazy gave Mr. Rickard the opportunity for his picturesque journey to St. Louis in a special train attended by half a dozen lawyers and fifty newspaper writers to sign articles for the Chicago uplift apostate.

Tex, Gene to Meet in Miami. Mr. Rickard is now planning a trip to Miami about two weeks hence for the purpose of playing golf with Mr. Tunney. They made the engagement the other evening at the champion's dinner here after a conversation in which great serenity and punctilious mutual respect was manifest.

A Chicago report states that Mr. Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, with the support and approval of Mr. George E. Brennan, hopes to induce the Democratic national committee to hold its 1928 convention in Chicago by promising to hold a Tunney fight at Cleveland, Ohio. This is very interesting, because if the Democratic national committee has come to the belief that a heavyweight championship fight would uplift the tone of its convention, the committee has turned over since 1924, when Mr. Rickard thought of holding a Dempsey bout during the long parliament in New York and was admonished to use his brains, for heaven's sake.

If the Democratic national committee now believes a heavyweight championship fight would be just the thing to start the party off right in the campaign, his excellency Gov. Al Smith either has lost his influence with the party or lost his mind, because his excellency the governor always has been particular to abscond himself from all ring-side and abscond himself from the prize fight industry.

The Democrats, whatever they do, are not likely to send their candidate forth to the campaign wearing ring tights and cauliflower ears.

MULLEN SITS TIGHT

Promoter James Mullen sat tight after the report that he had talked to Joe Jacobs, manager of Jack Dempsey, over the telephone at Cleveland, Ohio, and that Jacobs agreed to have Delaney meet Tunney in Chicago on June 20.

Mullen, however, added that nothing definite had been done regarding Tunney, who is under contract to Tex Rickard. He asserted that he would be known on Feb. 1 whether Rickard's contract with Tunney is binding. Until that time nothing definite can be said regarding the proposed Chicago fight.

Anton Cermak, president of the county board, who brought Tunney to Chicago a short time ago to help swell the Christmas fund, leaves today for Florida on a pleasure trip. Incidentally Cermak intends to see Tunney and prevail upon him to accept the Chicago match with Delaney.

AMPHION CLUB HOLDS ICE SKATE TOURNAMENT TODAY

The annual ice derby of the Amphion A. C. will be held this afternoon at La Collette park, Hirsch street and Laramie avenue. Seven events are scheduled and the meet is sanctioned by the Western Skating association.

Board of education playground skaters will compete in their district meets of the city-wide playground ice tournament today. Meets will be held at the following places:

District 1—Fortune Park, Long avenue and Irving Park boulevard, John Mack in charge.
District 2—Seward park, Kedzie avenue and George street, William Horvath in charge.
District 3—Columbus park, Jackson and Austin boulevards, Gus Elise in charge.
District 4—Clark playground, 15th and Ashland avenues, Henry Meyer in charge.
District 5—Douglas park, Albany and Oregon avenues, W. F. Fiala in charge.
District 6—Washington park, 59th street, Ray Lucas in charge.

West parks playgrounds will hold their district meet, part of the city-wide playground tournament, today at Garfield park. The field includes 243 boys and 84 girls.

South Park's Ice Boat Regatta Scheduled Today

The annual ice boat regatta of the south parks will get under way this morning at 10 o'clock on the Washington park lagoon when seventeen boats, one from each of the seventeen parks that have fishhouses, line up for a three mile race. R. V. Pierce, athletic director of the south park system, and V. K. Brown, superintendent of the playground department, will officiate. In case the ice is too soft the races will be postponed until next Saturday.



Lake View and St. Ignatius Win Prep Cage Headliners

Led by Burton, who scored four baskets and the same number of free throws, Lake View heavyweights made their bow in the north section race of the City High School basketball league yesterday by beating Senn, 15 to 8, at Senn's gym. Johnson, Lake View star, was sent out of the game on personal fouls in the opening quarter, while Pollack of Lake View and De Baets of Senn also went out the same way. In the lightweight contest Senn finished on top, 17 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

LAKE VIEW (18) SENN (18) F.P.
Johnson, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Burton, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pollack, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
De Baets, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Senn, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

WALLER LIGHTS WIN. Waller lights opened their south section schedule with an 18 to 7 win over Schurz at Waller. The game was extremely rough, as 14 personals were called on Waller and 10 on Schurz. Lineup:

WALLER (18) SCHURZ (17) F.P.
Waller, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Schurz, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

LAKE HEAVIES WIN. Rochester opened its north section schedule by beating Senn, 15 to 8, at Senn's gym. Johnson, Lake View star, was sent out of the game on personal fouls in the opening quarter, while Pollack of Lake View and De Baets of Senn also went out the same way. In the lightweight contest Senn finished on top, 17 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

LAKE VIEW (18) SENN (18) F.P.
Johnson, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Burton, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pollack, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
De Baets, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Senn, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

LINDENHOLM HYPER PARK SPILT. Lindenholm and Hyde Park halved a central section doubleheader at Lindenholm. Led by Weiss, who counted 7 points, Lindenholm annexed the major battle, 18 to 11, after Hyde Park had taken the pony championship, 18 to 10. Heavyweight lineup:

LINDENHOLM (18) HYDE PARK (11) F.P.
Lindenholm, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Hyde Park, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

PHILLIPS WHIPS TILDEN TWICE. Phillips came through with a double victory in its central section inaugural games at the Tilden gym. The heavyweights came out on top, 23 to 17, and the lights triumphed, 27 to 17.

TWO FOR ENGLEWOOD. Englewood defeated Elgin in a double bill at Elgin last night. The heavyweights won 28 to 15 and the lights scoring 17 to 10. Tomlin and Gray won the way for the winning heavyweights with 11 points apiece. Heavyweight lineup:

ENGLEWOOD (28) ELGIN (15) F.P.
Englewood, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Elgin, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

GLENBARD COPS TWO. Glenbard took two West Suburban games from York at Glen Ellyn, the heavyweights winning 28 to 15 and the lights scoring 17 to 10. Tomlin and Gray won the way for the winning heavyweights with 11 points apiece. Heavyweight lineup:

GLENBARD (28) YORK (15) F.P.
Glenbard, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
York, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

ST. GEORGE BEATS SULLIVAN. St. George defeated Sullivan junior high 18 to 7, at the winners' floor. Rush starred for the winners with 6 points. Heavyweight lineup:

ST. GEORGE (18) SULLIVAN (7) F.P.
St. George, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Sullivan, 10 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

CENTRAL Y. BEATS PARKER. Central Y. M. C. A. day high school defeated Parker on Central floor for its fifth straight victory.

FENGER HARVARD DIVIDE. Fenger and Harvard broke even in two games at Harvard's floor. The former took the heavyweight scrap, 15 to 11, and the latter the lightweight contest, 15 to 6.

QUICKLEY TAKES 3 GAMERS. Quickley walked off in a double header at Quigley's floor. The heavyweights scored 17 points for the lights and Quickley 13 for the lights.

Peter Peter Is Winner at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's 4 year old Peter Peter turned a form flip flop at the Fair Grounds this afternoon and won the Rankin handicap at a mile and 70 yards.

Peter Peter had not won a race since last September in Maryland, although a frequent starter at Jefferson Park here. He faced a cheap field in today's feature, and ridden hard by Jockey Arnold in the stretch, got just in time to head Malvina B.

Florian was the early leader and made the pace until half way down the stretch, where Peter Peter and Malvina B. took up the running. Despite Peter Peter's bad showing in previous races, there was plenty of backing for him today, and he was the favorite at post time at \$2.25 in the two dollar mutuels.

With the exception of the 2 year old maiden race, which opened the program, all the events carried the claiming clause. In the race for the new 2 year olds, Sunny Port, a daughter of The Porter in the Sun, ridden by Jockey Ambrose, was the winner, beating out C. H. Knebelkamp's Miss Donna and Elfrida G. in a live drive.

E. B. McLean is the owner of Sunny Port, which was \$10.88 in the betting. She won like a real good juvenile.

FAIR GROUND RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, maiden 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 1 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 1 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

1—Quince Garden, Master Cump, Doctor Shet.
2—President, Gay Boy II, Lagoon.
3—Just Folks, Toccanti, Fox Horn.
4—Betty O'Neil, Maxima, Peep O.
5—Dulcy Lou, Bryndar, De Frank.
6—Ole Bunch, Bibbina, Peronator.
7—BRAMSTAR, Haves, Vowed, Vengeance.
8—Red Dragon, Topsy, Boiling Star.
9—Virginia Carlton, Time Exposure, Jody Sinclair.

FAIR GROUNDS.
1—Eloise, Amy Mood, William P.
2—Just Folks, Toccanti, Fox Horn.
3—Alois, Blended, Homewood.
4—Ole Bunch, Bibbina, Peronator.
5—Big Sweep, Bethelmer, Florence Milla.
6—George De Mar, My Son, Grand Dad.
7—Blackhead, Molly My Son, Grand Dad.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 1 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 1 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 1 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Sunny Port, 113 (Ambrose), 7.30 4.22 2.30. Miss Donna, 112 (McDonnell), 4.34 2.40 1.50. Western Belle, 109 (Pace), 5.00 3.00 2.00. Elfrida G., 112 (W. H. H.), 4.40 2.40 1.50.

Only One More Week to Enter Tribune Races

With large numbers of entries being received for THE TRIBUNE'S annual silver skates Derby, to be held on the west lagoon of Washington park on Jan. 21 and 22, captains and managers of the various skating teams again are reminded that entries close one week from tonight. No post nominations will be received. This rule always has been rigidly enforced.

The junior and intermediate derbies for boys are attracting the greatest interest. The girls also are taking a keen interest in their races than in previous years, according to Harry Berz, who is classifying the entries and seeing that each entrant is registered with the Western Skating association or International Skating union. Those who have not taken out a card in either organization can secure one from Harry Berz, 1148 South Springfield avenue.

V. K. Brown, superintendent of playgrounds and sports for the south park system, will assist officials of the Western Skating association in making plans for running off the two days' meet with the proper dispatch.

Waterloo American Legion Sxet Defeats C. A. A., 3-1. Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 6.—Waterloo American Legion hockey team defeated Chicago Athletic association here tonight, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game.

PRO BASKETBALL. Rochester 23; Fort Wayne 21.

Ontario Whips Wolverines at Hockey, 4 to 0. Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Michigan's hockey team was off to an inauspicious start in the opening game of the season here tonight when the visiting University of Western Ontario took a slow game, 4 to 0.

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3 Shoot 71's to Lead Field in Coast Golf

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The rolling fairways of Wilshire Country club, flanked and threaded by treacherous barrancas, proved a severe test today for the stars of the golfing world when only three out of a huge field of 128 were able to equal par of 71 in the first round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament.

Those holding the coveted station at the end of the first 18 of the 72 hole event were Dallas Jeffers, youthful Riverside professional; Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., and Wild Bill Mehlhorn of the Wilkesburg Country club, Pittsburgh.

Mehlhorn, one of the last to start, had his clubs functioning perfectly to pound his way into a triple tie with the leaders.

YOUR DOLLAR IS ABOVE PAR IN THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE!



MANY and dizzy have been the nose dives taken by the world's currency since 1913. The Mark and the Franc are both beaten and bowed—and even the Pound Sterling has had its ups and downs. To buy a 1913 dollar's worth of almost any commodity today, you must augment your banknote with a noticeable jingle of silver.

Here in America, where prosperity rides high and defies deflation, there is one place where a dollar is still above par—and that is in the advertising columns of The Chicago Sunday Tribune. Every dollar invested in display advertising at current rates in The Sunday Tribune buys \$1.02 worth of space—based on actual circulation figures and the accurate measurement of the milline.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune has not advanced its rates since January 18th, 1926. The increase at that time was based on an average circulation for the six months ending

September 30th, 1925, of 1,020,427. On September 30th, 1927, the average circulation of The Sunday Tribune for the preceding half year was 1,125,721—a clear gain of more than 100,000 subscribers.

And yet The Tribune has not increased its Sunday rate in those two years. For November, 1927, The Sunday Tribune's average was 1,186,487—nearly 200,000 in excess of the figure upon which its present rates are based! This overage of circulation is the biggest surplus advertising value in American newspaperdom.

The true economy of using The Sunday Tribune lies in its complete coverage—one copy to every 1.31 homes in metropolitan Chicago. Throughout rich Zone 7—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—The Chicago Sunday Tribune exacts its pervading persuasion upon prosperous readers. In 547 towns of Zone 7, with a population of 1,000 or more, the Sunday Tribune



Your 1913 dollar will today buy 46 cents worth of Anthracite coal



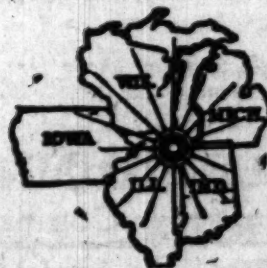
Your 1913 dollar will today buy 61 cents worth of lumber

goes into 20% or more of all the homes. Other commodities have steadily advanced in price since 1913 but the milline rates of The Chicago Sunday Tribune show an actual decline of 1.6%. Tribune operating costs have advanced just as those of other industries have followed the upward curve—but while your 1913 dollar will only buy 61c worth of lumber, your 1913 advertising dollar now buys \$1.02 worth of Sunday Tribune space!

For the present the rates in The Chicago Sunday Tribune remain the same. Advertisers interested in plus-value for their advertising dollars are investing in Sunday Tribune space and contracting in advance. There is no better way to make money than to buy on the rising market always offered by the World's Greatest Newspaper. To buy Sunday Tribune space at better than pre-war value, send your orders today!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



die Shea to
ght Taylor,
uth Winner

Mullen, who will promote the
bout between Bud Taylor
Haute, Ind., and Babe Ruth
ville, Ky., in the north
iseum on Tuesday night, to
match the winner with Ed
the west side at a later show
on a questionable decision
at the White City recently
he wants revenge. She to
can beat Taylor, although
ed him around at the Old
year ago.
and Ruth will complete his
eration today. Each will
with his sparring partner
will indulge in the regular
routine and do light work
grow and Monday.
as been installed a 1 to 1
and some money is being
at 2 to 5 that Taylor was
ville fighter. Bud's hands
fect shape, and, barring to-
day's workout, Taylor will
the ring to regain some of the
he lost to Tony Cammer.
suits make up the card at the
night. The show will open
clock.



Wheelers
So. State St.
N.E. Corner Adams

Wheelers Credit's
Semi-Annual

SALE

Now On!

AY ONLY

\$5

DOWN!

ad opportunity to buy
quality clothes at great
saves in price and
ul Credit's very liberal
To Fit Your Income
y Now—Save Now
Pay Later

EN'S SUITS

AND

VERCOATS

REDUCED!

variety of single and double
suits and smartly styled
at reduced prices—
\$10 Vals. to \$50 Vals. to \$85

\$39 \$49

Clothes for Men, Women
Children—Priced Right
in Convenient Terms

to Pay the Wheeler's

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MADE BY
CO. CO.

STOCK MARKET REBOUNDS AFTER ONE-DAY SLUMP

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, Close. Rows include Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Wall Street's first 1928 slump played a one-day drama. The stock market came back strongly today, the price of the previous session. The market was vigorous under such standard conditions. General Electric, Allied Chemical and American Can.

Radio Shares Suffer

Radio corporation was another spectacular leader whose action spoke of confidence in good quarters. Radio has been an extensive publisher when the stock market was on the rise. It had been heavily rebounded with spectacular advances of from four to eight points. Lowering of the rate for call loans from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent imparted a stimulus to aggressive buying which swept aside any attempt by professional bears to prevent a price recovery.

Grease Cakes Weak

Grease Cakes, Copper, which was the weak spot on Thursday, had a further decline today, but its weakness was ignored by the rest of the market. The rally gave a good account of themselves. Attention shifted to 1928 for a net gain of 1 1/2 points. New York Central closed at its high of 16 1/2, up 1/2 point on the day. Rail issues, which have been really active here and there only during the last few days, came into a movement in the late trading. The rally occurred in the shares. They have held the center of the stage all along, but the significance lies in the manner in which they came out of the sluggish trend which had marked them earlier in the day.

RAIL LIENS RISE TO YEAR'S PEAKS IN HEAVY BUYING

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Heavy buying of railway and industrial securities contributed to firmness in the bond market today after the respite beginning. Traders gained confidence as fears of tightening money rates subsided after announcement of the huge increase in brokers' loans.

OLD FAVORITES LEAD RECOVERY IN CURB MARKET

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Curb market securities today showed ground lost in the selling movement of yesterday, and the old favorites, and some new stocks, participating in the rise. American Bonding Mills rose 1 1/2 under heavy buying. Canadian Marconi rose 1/2 under heavy buying. Marconi's strength on the London exchange and Marconi Wireless preferred was up 1/4 point. American Rayon Products made an advance on reports of improvement in trade conditions.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Adolph Gabel, Inc., has called for redemption of its \$115 share and accrued interest, which is convertible at any time into three shares of common stock. The company will pay 50 cents a share extra.

COFFEE MARKETS

Table with 4 columns: Grade, High, Low, Close. Rows include Santos, Rio de Janeiro, etc.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928. NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTION

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close. Rows include U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

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TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

RESERVE BANK REPORTS DECREASE IN EARNINGS FOR 1927

Net earnings of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for 1927 were less than those of 1926, due principally to the money rates and easy credit conditions which in turn were the result of commercial activities.

Steel Ingot Production in 1927

Steel ingot production in 1927 was brought to a total of 41,049,916 gross tons by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which reported that the output for 1927 was 11,744 tons. The output for 1926 was 11,744 tons. The output for 1925 was 11,744 tons.

Dividends Declared

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Rows include American Telephone and Telegraph, etc.

At the Close of the Year, 170 of the country's blast furnaces were active, representing 74 per cent of the stocks now available for the manufacture of iron.

RAIRIE AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET + over forty years ago, picturing what was then a choice residential section in Chicago. At about this time N. W. Harris started, with a small capital, the banking house of N. W. Harris & Co. in two rooms in the old Ashland block down town. He wrote down several paragraphs in the early days for the guidance of his business associates, among which was the following: "Treat our competitors fairly, and do not say disparaging things about them, or the securities they offer, bearing in mind always that it is not the amount of business but the kind of business we do that counts."

Our "Loop" and "Uptown" Offices Open All Day Saturdays for Convenience of Investors

For the benefit of investors who find it inconvenient to call at other times, our Investment Department—in the North Side—remains open all day on Saturdays during the busy January period. You can buy bonds, make reservations for future delivery and cash your Greenbaum coupons with the same ease as on other days of the week.

Greenbaum Sons Investment Company

Older Real Estate Bond House—Founded 1855
129 West Madison Street, Cor. La Salle
Uptown Branch: 4732 Broadway, at Lawrence
Office in Principal Cities

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1822, Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO
Harris, Forbes & Co., New York
Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd., Montreal
Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Boston

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UTILITIES BLAZE FINANCING PATH FOR RAILROADS

24%	57%
100%	57%
8%	4%
25%	100%
150%	100%
7%	8%
177%	77%
47%	47%
45%	45%
14%	10%
78%	6%
11%	4%
61%	4%
30%	30%
37%	41%

13%	4	13%	the day when they were looked upon
21%	4	13%	as new fangled contraptions by the
23%	4	29%	genre of big money.
23%	4	29%	The utilities demonstrated that money
68% + 1	4	19%	could be raised elsewhere than in New
103 + 4	4	19%	York: they showed that the people will
27% + 4	4	35%	buy securities direct, if it is necessary
27% + 4	4	35%	to sell them that way. It will be a long
37% + 4	4	35%	time perhaps, before the red tape
135 + 4	4	35%	fastened upon the railroads by federal

133 +	109
54 145	126
38 100	84
100 100	100
10 +	14%
81	81
53 100	100
63 100	57%
107 + 5%	71
102 126	26
100 100	100
39 100	38
31 100	32
100 100	100

campaign for the rejuvenation of the Chicago stock exchange which was largely the work of the financial reporters here.

—

The huge financial and operating success of the Insull interests has been a big factor in the increasing prestige of Chicago as a financial center and market. It is logical to look forward to the early cooperation of such industries as oil, automobiles and agricultural implements in the creation here of exchange

facilities which can perform the services for banking houses, underwriting and securities buying institutions, which the New York exchange now renders.

A few years ago the automobile industry was almost exclusively financed out of earnings and was closely held. That condition is passing, but Chicago next door to the manufacturing end of the motor industry should become its

143%	1	85%
124%	1	85%
192%	1	150%
123%	1	84
108%	1	84
108%	1	84
192%	1	160%
80%	1	84
108%	1	84
218%	3	218%
18%	1	84
108%	1	84
39	1	84
115%	1	84

108 1/2	1 1/2	50	only one necessary, to such a status in
20 1/2	1 1/2	50	a better acquaintance with the Chicago
50 1/2	1 1/2	50	market. Chicago distributes a
109 1/2	1 1/2	50	huge volume of railroad securities now.
61 1/2	1 1/2	60	It should originate many such issues.
107 1/2	1 1/2	109	
45 1/2	1 1/2	35	
150 1/2	1 1/2	115 1/2	
130 1/2	1 1/2	130 1/2	
68 1/2	1 1/2	31 1/2	
23 1/2	1 1/2	31 1/2	
90 1/2	1 1/2	31 1/2	
79 1/2	1 1/2	31 1/2	

184	100%	27%	Shareholders' interest in common stock owned by ship or lease for November and twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1927, compare as follows:
113	61%	0%	For November—
101	55%	0%	Gross.....\$2,612,532
74	41%	10%	Dpen. depn., etc.....3,887,694
18	10%	0%	Total income.....\$1,724,838
91	50%	1%	Dpen. depn., etc.....3,887,694
62	34%	0%	*Sur. after chgs.....2,092,983
13	7%	0%	For twelve months—
85	48%	0%	Gross.....\$6,256,461
65	36%	1%	Net after tax.....4,210,311
94	52%	0%	Dpen. depn., etc.....1,611,583
93	51%	0%	Total income.....\$2,648,728

204	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
117	90	%	11	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
24	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
324	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
18	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
51	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
103	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
49	23	%	13	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57

After preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

PACARD MOTOR CAR.

Consolidated statement as of Nov. 30 showing total assets of \$601,880 and current liabilities of \$44,632. Against Jan. 1, 1923, and surplus was \$24,818.58; against \$23,986.43. Current liabilities were \$44,632.00, against \$44,632.00. Assets were \$601,880.00, against \$578,241.41. Building \$7,253.31, against \$51,795.70. Net \$9,177.47 on Adg. 31.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH.

For November— 1927. 1926.

103	17	%	10	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57
49	23	%	13	Surplus	23,642.71	26,314.57

50	24	23	...	Net at, tax, dp. & in.	621,056	886,336
22	11	For eleven months—		
22	11	Gross—	54,542,556	49,764,341
35	Net at, tax, dp. & in.	5,531,736	5,008,044
101	34	ALASKA JUNEAO GOLD MINING.		
11	11	...	102	December gross was \$215,000 net after		
112	1024	all charges, including taxes and mine		
112	mine taxes, \$9,000. Total gross		
174	143	gross was \$2,270,000 net \$4,400 year's in		
51	11	terest, charges and mine development total		
89	69	\$235,000.		
12	NATIONAL BELLAS HESS.		
12	December net cash receipts were \$4,165.		

25% +	4	25%	337, against \$5,063,863 in December, 1929.
35% +	4	40%	Two months
35% +	3	35%	months receipts were \$44,977,032, against
41% +	4	65%	\$54,829,333, decrease of 17.9 per cent.
10% +	4	22%	DAVID FENDER GROCERY
13% +	4	100%	1927 1928
13% +	1	13%	Sales for December, \$1,357,558 \$1,130,744
24 +	4	30%	Twelve months 11,600,103 10,781,107
24 +	4	78%	Decrease of 7.6 per cent. Largest of any
190% +	4	151%	month in the company's history.
81% +	1	33%	J. J. NEWBERRY
74 +	3	28%	1927 1928
42% +	4	28%	Sales for December, \$3,630,134 \$3,162,971
42% +	4	28%	Twelve months 15,006,098 9,992,971

98% + 1%	December-	1977.	1978.
rights. **Initial	Sales were	\$6,854,463	\$6,039,932
divided in stock	Twelve months	39,337,944	35,560,885
		PEOPLES DRUG STORES.	
		1977.	
hour. 1,180,900	Sales for December..	\$27,415	\$754,377
29,800; total sales.	Twelve months	1,115,816	6,321,111

ED 1856

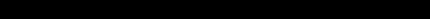
PARK BANK
YORK

seventh Avenue and 32nd Street
CONDITION
ESS DEC. 31st, 1927.

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,719,400.80
Amount Collected but Not Earned	738,916.88
Reserve for Taxes and In- surance	477,359.73
Accumulation	4,672,400.00
Acceptances and Foreign Bills Payable	6,998,669.77
Other Liabilities	185,930,680.25

\$233,486,427.49

EUGENIUS H. GUTERBRIDGE
KENNETH F. BUDD
FRANK L. POLK
GEORGE M. MOFFETT
JAMES FORRESTAL
CHARLES S. MCALIN



SH
 —No Delay
 YOU PAY.
 Truck Loans
 \$10,000
 NO ENDORSERS.

HIRSCH
Michigan
MAY 1955
HORSE
MICHIGAN
5H
NUTES
ARE TOO LATE
FOR YOU.
LOANS
304-1565.
A COMMITMENT

FINANCED.
CALL
OUR
Representative
Home or Office
ON SUNDAYS.
FEB 1919.
Finance Co.,
ROOM 709.

NEEDED
ICE
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ay on your car (for
notes) and you will

of repairment and
GENERAL SERVICE
Hall, Mgr.,
Suite 207.

Rates

or we will refund
payment
ts \$28
ts \$35
ts \$45
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deal with ^{office}
BOWER
ED 1912.
higan-av.
COANS
r Safeguard.
CONFIDENTIAL.
a by appointment.
7012 S. Halsted.
REFINANCED

REST
Insurance Co.
 605. Central 5523.
ANY QUICK?
INS—Truck
 7, 10 min. time. All
 ins. No charges.
INSURANCE CO.
 n. Cal. 7272
MINUTES.

AS YOU PAY.
FINANCE
 HIGAN-AV.
 NET 3900.

LOANS
 FINANCED.
 Our low rates, quick
 service.
 FINANCE CO.
 9478. Open eve.
AND MONEY
 Our low rates, time.
 Room 832.

NCER,
N. W. MONROE ST.
OSTOAGE CO. 19
rates: confidential.
Dearborn 8400.
AUTO LOANS—PAY
you drive. No
ackage. Mon. 4445.
LOWEST RATES
Van Duren 3201.
AUTO LOANS
low rates. Atlas
ran. Delaware 1837.
FINANCING: CONFIDEN-
ce. Automobile
Van Duren 3200.
OLDS.

urn. Apts.
e to sickness; heart
C. and God bless
library.
COMPLETE FURN-
ishable offer. Ph. Loo-
CHENETTE FUR-
n. bargain. Jackson
1936 Sunday
MOD.-15 REAS. ALL
Jun. 2470
MOD.-15 REAS. GAL-
20, after 2 P. M.
222; ALBERT 222.
th.
RN. MOD. APT.
agency-t. Apt. 101.
S. LEASE; RAIL-
4040 N. Harding

SCRIPTION
IBUNE.

tion must be ac-
to cover.
of Chicago. In-
d Wisconsin,
one year, \$5.00; six
months, \$3.25; two
h. 60c.
year, \$12.50; six
months, \$8.15.
\$7.50; one month,
\$1.00.

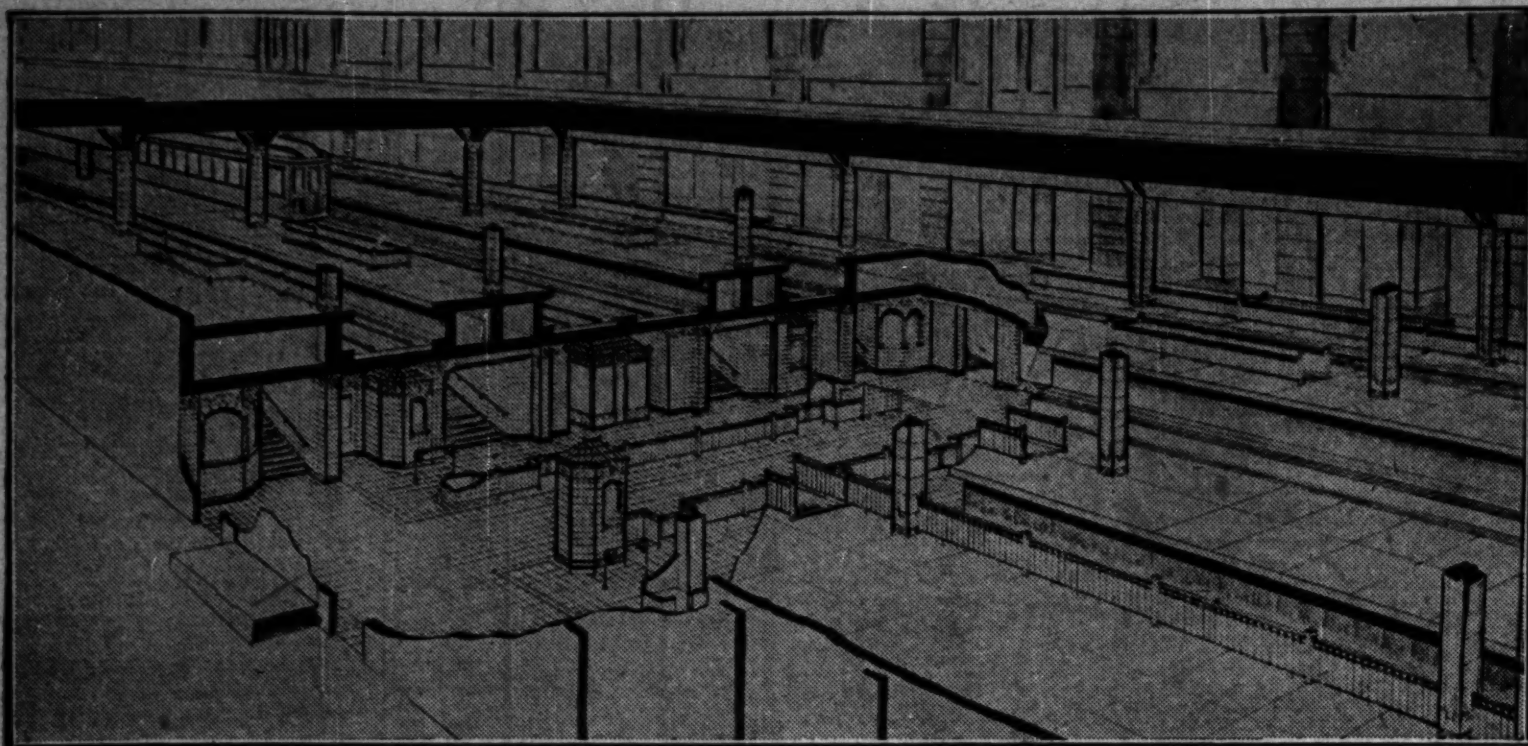
postal zones 5 and
col. outside of Illi-
nois and Wisconsin,
one year, \$7.50;

\$7.50; one month,
year, \$15.00; one
years 5, 6, 7, and
1, Canada, Mexico,
one year, \$15.00;
\$7.50; one month,
year, \$12.50; one
in full, including
by express, insured
ordered later at our
publishing, publishers.
for currency sent

ASSOCIATED

the exclusive en-
publication of all
and to it or not
paper, and also
shed herein.
ation of special
are reserved.

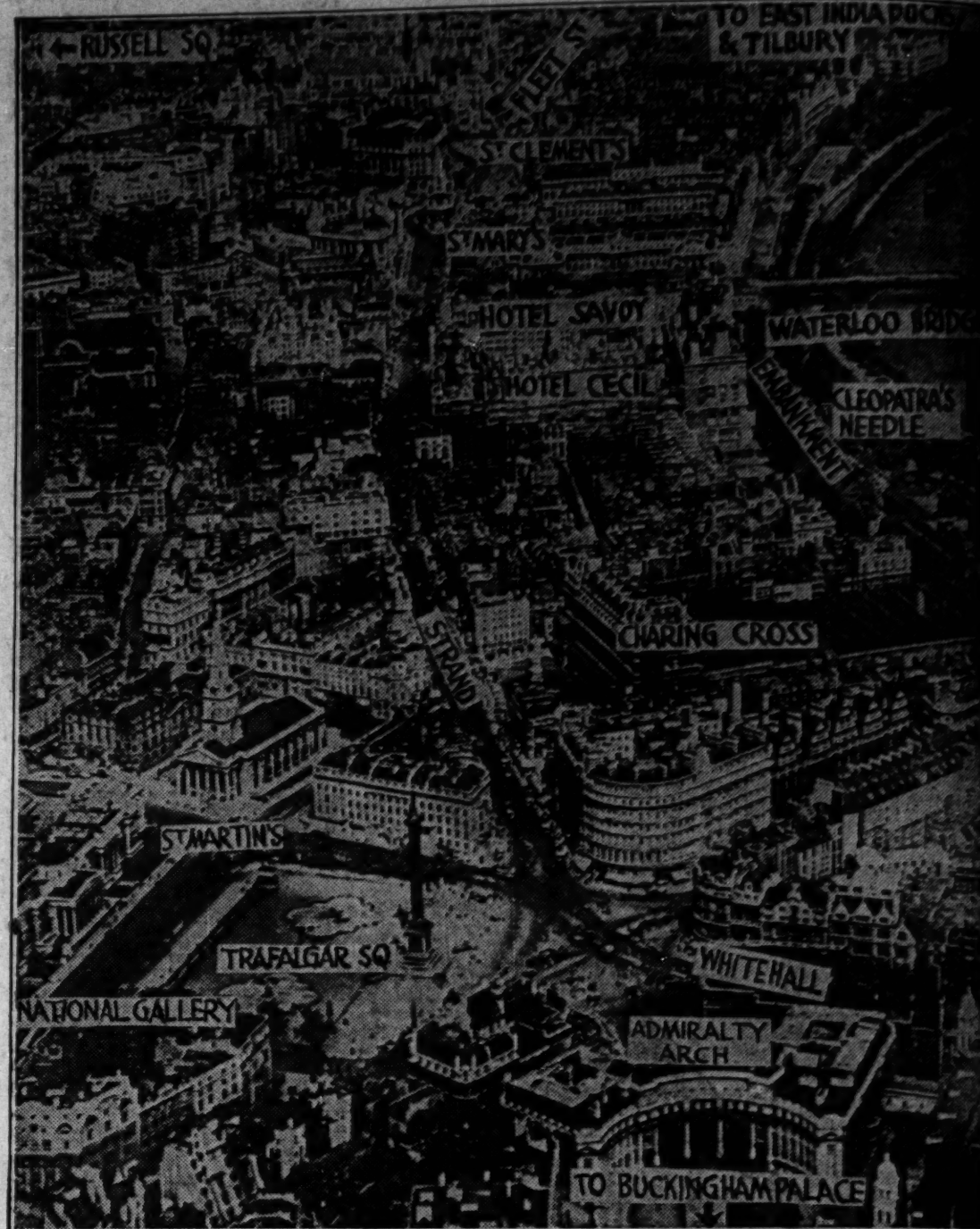
Many Drowned as Floods Sweep Over London—Le Jeune, Marine Commandant, Will Go to Nicaragua



DESIGN FOR LOWER LEVEL STREETS IN LIEU OF SUBWAY PREPARED BY FAHERTY'S ENGINEERS. The heavy black line indicates the present street level. One of the three tracks on the lower level would be for express trains, the other two for local ones. The plan supposes that display windows will line the sidewalks of the lower level streets.
(Story on page 4.)



LEADS MARINES. Capt. Richard Livingston, who commanded main column at Quaili.
(Story on page 1.)



WHERE WATERS OF THAMES HAVE SWEEPED OVER LONDON. View of city looking eastward from Trafalgar Square and Charing Cross. Between the Charing Cross bridge and the Waterloo bridge (upper right hand corner) the embankment is overflowed.
(Wide World Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



WIFE SLAYER PLACED IN INSANE ASYLUM. George Remus, who was taken to the state institution at Lima, O., last night after failure to get writ of habeas corpus.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



COMMANDING GENERAL OF MARINES TO GO TO NICARAGUA. Platoon of marines marching to Brooklyn navy yard to sail for Nicaragua. Maj. Gen. Le Jeune, ranking officer of the corps, will sail for Nicaragua Monday, he announced yesterday.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



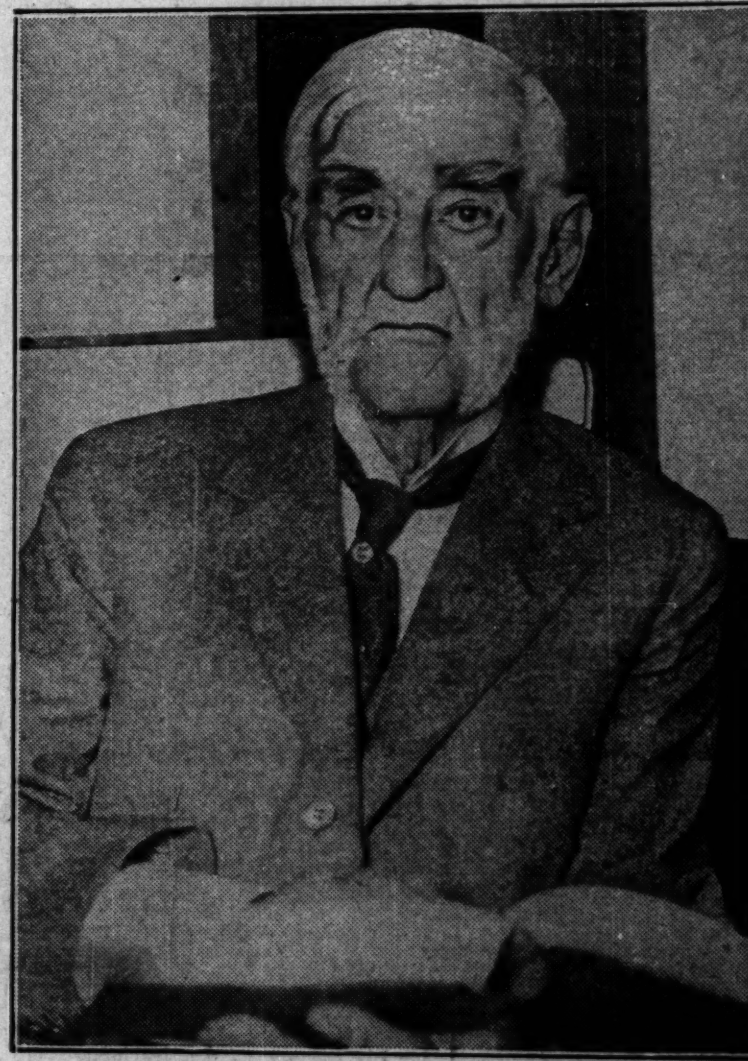
ENVOY'S DAUGHTER TO BECOME PRINCESS. Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of Japanese ambassador to United States, who is to become bride of Prince Chichibu, the Mikado's brother.
(Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.) (Story on page 13.)



DENIES BOMBING. Joseph Genaro, arrested, asks reformers to protect him.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



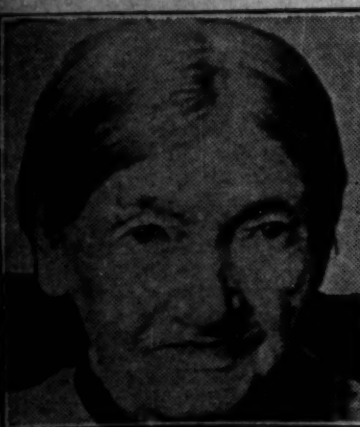
TRIBUNE PRIZE BEAUTY TO BECOME BRIDE TODAY. Miss Helen M. Schraeder of Oak Park, \$10,000 peach, will be married to Fulton K. Thornton as culmination of University of Illinois romance.
(Moffett Photo.) (Story on page 13.)



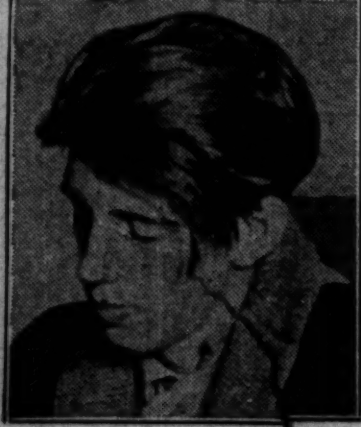
PIONEER RAILWAY MAGNATE DIES OF STROKE. Marvin Hughitt, former president of Chicago and North Western railroad, passes away at Lake Forest, aged 90.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 6.)



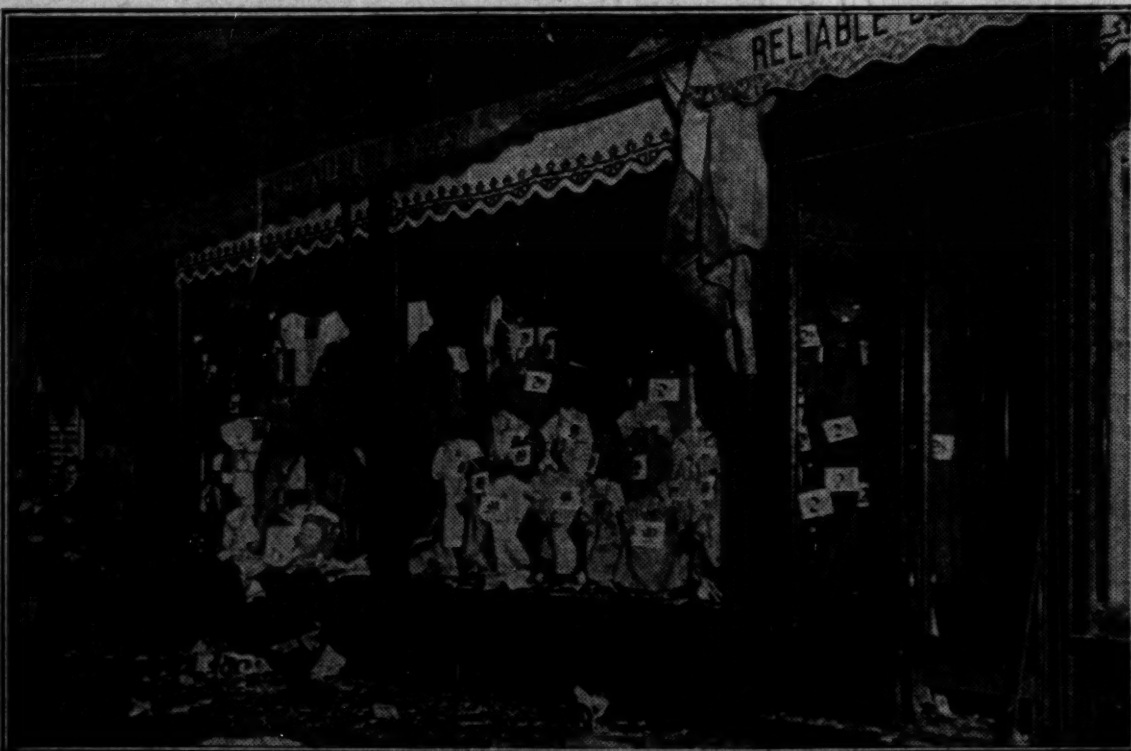
SERIOUSLY ILL. Thomas Hardy, British novelist, under physicians' care.



DIES AGED 102. Mrs. Mary Rodgers, mother-in-law of police captain, passes away.
(Story on page 4.)



ELECTROCUTED. Floyd Hewitt, 17, executed for murder at Columbus, O.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



RACKETEERS' BOMB BLOWS OUT WINDOWS OF DRY GOODS STORE. Results of explosion in front of the Reliable Department store at 3223 South Morgan street, the owner of which had been warned not to employ non-union bill distributors.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



LEADERS IN ALL LINES OF SPORTS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER. (1) Bobby Jones, (2) Col. Hammin, associate of Tex Rickard; (3) Tex Rickard, (4) Babe Ruth, (5) Joe Humphreys, boxing announcer; (6) William Tilden, (7) Gene Tunney, (8) Fred Spencer, cyclist; (9) Johnny Weissmuller, (10) Bill Cook, hockey player; (11) Charles Winters, cyclist.
(Wide World Photo.)

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BY ARTHUR SEAY
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